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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1930.

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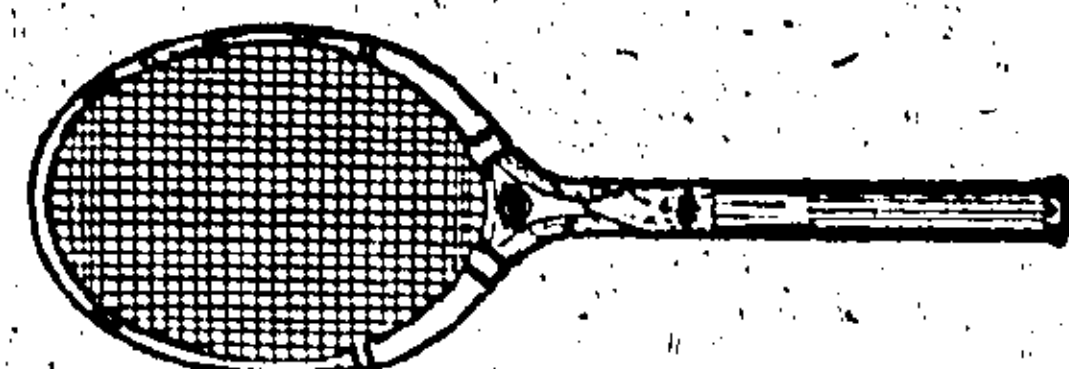
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SERIOUS TROUBLE AT LUCKNOW.

**CLASH IN BUSY PART
OF THE CITY.**

MOB ATTACK POLICE AT AN OUTPOST.

NEW STORM CENTRE.

Lucknow, May 27.
Four people are reported to have been killed and three injured in serious trouble which broke out here, during which fourteen Policemen were sent to hospital with injuries. Curfew has been promulgated. It is officially announced that volunteers came into conflict with the Police and military in the busiest centre of the city.

The crowd was pushed back but re-formed again when the Police and military withdrew. The mob then attacked a Police outpost. The Police fired fifty-seven shots at short range in self-defence. The mob then divided into gangs and these are now hostilely parading through the city.—*Reuter.*

Bombay Situation.

Bombay, May 27.
The situation in Bhandi Bazaar is now normal. The origin of the trouble is explained by a communique stating that a European Police sergeant vigorously remonstrated with a Mahomedan for cruelly beating a dog with a loaded stick.

The incident occurred near the Police officer's quarters. The Mahomedan refused to desist and the officer struck him with his fist. The man then made off and brought back his associates, who assaulted the Sergeant.

The latter escaped in a motor car and his assailants then began to stone the Police Station.—*Reuter.*

Dacca Riot Result.

Dacca, May 27.
Ten Hindus and four Mahomedans have died out of the forty-four taken to hospital with injuries received during the week-end riot which followed a Moslem had being hit while playing with Hindu lads.—*Reuter.*

Chittagong Rewards.

Chittagong, May 27.
Monetary rewards are being offered for the apprehension of twenty persons wanted in connexion with the attack on the armoury in March.—*Reuter.*

Total Casualties.

Bombay, May 27.
There has been a recrudescence of the trouble in the Bhandi Bazaar, in which seven rioters have been wounded. The traffic was held up for two hours, but the situation considerably eased by mid-day, when Moslem leaders visited the district and pacified the crowd, and after the Police Commissioner had promised the deputation to withdraw the military pickets from the streets.

This morning's rioting started by the Moslem crowd stoning the police and military. Three times the armed police opened fire. A European police sergeant was accidentally shot in the arm and had to be sent to hospital.

The total casualties in the rioting in the Bhandi Bazaar area till 4.30 p.m. to-day were four killed and 36 sent to hospital. Twelve policemen were injured.—*Reuter.*

Further Collisions.

Bombay, May 27.
All was quiet at the Bhandi Bazaar this morning. The majority of the shops remain closed, however.

FAIR WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory reports that a depression is shown over the Gulf of Tongking. The typhoon is nearly stationary between Luzon and Formosa. The local forecast is—East or variable winds, moderate; fair.

HOW GIRL FLYER TRIUMPHED.

**COURAGE, ENTHUSIASM AND
EFFICIENCY.**

GREAT WELCOME.

London, May 27.
Miss Amy Johnson completed another stage of her flight across Australia to-day. Yesterday she flew from Port Darwin across a desolate region in northern territory to Alexandra Station, about 600 miles distant. To-day she covered another 600 miles to Long Reach.

To-morrow she will probably arrive at Brisbane, the capital of Queensland. There she hopes to have a long telephone talk with her parents in England.

Lord Wakefield, who assisted Miss Johnson in the England-Australia venture, made a reference to her during a speech to-day.

He said:—"If you ask me how it is that this young girl, with less than one hundred hours' flying experience, was able to accomplish this long and dangerous journey in a machine that had already flown 35,000 miles, I would attribute it to her having three great qualities, courage, enthusiasm and efficiency."—*British Wireless.*

Greeted by Huge Crowd.

Sydney, May 27.
Miss Amy Johnson arrived at Long Reach at 5.33 p.m. to-day. She was welcomed by the greatest crowd ever seen in West Queensland, motor cars arriving all night long to greet her.—*Reuter.*

ENGLAND'S RICHEST MAN.

**LORD ASHTON DIES AT
AGE OF 88 YEARS.**

London, May 27.
The death occurred to-day of Lord Ashton, aged 88. He was a wealthy manufacturer and reputed to be the richest man in Britain. He contributed large sums to charities, mainly in his native county of Lancashire.—*British Wireless.*

[The late Lord Ashton, formerly James Williamson, was created a Baron in 1895. He was M.P. for the Lancaster Division of Lancashire from 1886 to 1895 and formerly High Sheriff of Lancashire. He was twice married, but at the time of his death was a widower. The only children are two daughters by the first marriage.]

INDO-CHINA RIOTS SEQUEL.

**TEN NATIVES SENTENCED
TO DEATH.**

Hanoi, May 27.
Ten people have been sentenced to death by the Criminal Commission at Phutho for participation in the attack at Munghoa and the siege of Lamthao during the native outbreak against the Government early in the year.

Four of these had previously been sentenced to death at Yen Bai for complicity in the outbreak there. Twenty-six others were sentenced to penal servitude for life, ten to shorter terms of imprisonment and thirty-eight ordered to be deported.—*Reuter.*

MINISTER'S MOTOR MISHAP.

**ATTENDS COMMONS IN SPITE
OF INJURY.**

London, May 27.
Although knocked down by a motor-car when leaving the House of Commons last night and receiving a broken collarbone, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister of Health, was present at his Parliamentary duties to-day.—*British Wireless.*

[Mr. Greenwood has held many posts in educational and labour work. He was once head of the Economics Department at the Huddersfield Technical College, and has written largely on welfare work.]

NANKING SUFFERS SET-BACK.

**THOUSANDS OF TROOPS
CAPTURED.**

**FIERCE COUNTER-ATTACK BY
THE KUOMINCHUN.**

FIGHTING CONTINUES.

Shanghai, May 27.
Thousands of Nationalist troops were taken prisoner by the Kuominchun forces along the Lung-Hai Railway near Kihshien, where the arrival yesterday of the 50,000 Kuominchun troops from Western Shantung, under the leadership of General Shih Yu-shan, has completely turned the tables against the Nationalist Army. The Kuominchun Army is launching a successful counter-attack against the Nationalist troops who have lost considerable ground since the commencement of operations yesterday.

Kuominchun Victory.

The picked troops of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, belonging to the First and Second Nationalist Divisions, with their commanding officers Generals Liu Chih and Kuo Chu-tung respectively, are putting up a stubborn resistance against the Kuominchun onslaught near Kihshien.

Fighting during yesterday showed that the Kuominchun Army was successful on the whole on this part of the railway, with the prospects of further Nationalist reverses to-day.

A Nationalist aeroplane crashed while bombarding the enemies' line and the aviator was killed instantly.

A number of Kuominchun aeroplanes were also engaged in bombing the Nationalist invaders.

Pochow Not Captured.

Official Shansi sources at Peking claim that the Kuominchun forces are still holding Pochow in Northern Anhui, near Honan, despite the fact that the Nationalist Army of 30,000 men has launched many fierce attacks on that city for the past week or so with a view to penetrating the Kuominchun defensive line.

Conflicting reports prevail concerning the alleged capture by the Nationalist Commanders of General Wan Hsuan-tsai, who, the Peking reports say, is still with the Kuominchun Army. The report of his being taken a prisoner by Nanking is described as a mere piece of propaganda circulated to deceive the public. Peking messages claim that General Wan Hsuan-tsai arrived at Kaifeng yesterday from Lanfeng.

Nanking Story.

On the other hand, official Nanking reports this morning give a vivid description of the condition of General Wan Hsuan-tsai in prison at Hsuehchow. Interviewed by pressmen yesterday, the captured General is quoted as saying that he is willing to serve under Marshal Chiang Kai-shek by mobilising his remnants in Honan to assist in the war against Marshal Feng Yu-shan.

Some final efforts have been made by Marshal Yen Hsi-shan to enlist the support of Northern militarists who have remained neutral so far. General Tang Sang-ehi is still conferring with Marshal Yen at Shihchiachwang.

Post Offered.

A spokesman of the Nationalist Government told a newspaper correspondent this morning that Marshal Yen Hsi-shan has offered General Tang the post of Commander of the Kuominchun allies of the 6th Route Command to assume the leadership of all the Kuominchun and Shansi insurgents along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway. The offer was made consequent on General Tang's influence in Honan where he was for a number of years the military leader. It seems quite possible that General Tang may enlist some support from the Hupeh and Hunan troops, as in 1927 he was the Military Governor of these two provinces.

Nanking Relief Work.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has instructed the Nanking Finance Mini-

SIR JOHN SIMON'S FUTURE.

**TO RESUME HIS PRACTICE AT
THE BAR.**

WHAT HE GAVE UP.

London, May 27.
Sir John Simon, Chairman of the Royal Commission on Indian Affairs, which signed a unanimous report yesterday, has intimated his intention of retuning to his practice at the Bar almost immediately.

Sir John is one of the most successful counsel in the history of the British Bar, and his practice is said to have produced something like £50,000 a year. He sacrificed



this over two years ago to devote his whole time to the work of the Indian Commission.—*British Wireless.*

Sir John Simon, who is the son of a Congregational minister, was called to the Bar in 1899, and his rise was very rapid. He was appointed Solicitor-General in 1910 and became Attorney General, with a seat in the Cabinet, three years later.

On the formation of the Coalition Ministry in 1915, he was made Home Secretary, but resigned on the introduction of the Compu-

CALCUTTA SWEEP TOTALS £900,000.

**Three First Prizes of About
£129,000 Each.**

£800 FOR STARTERS.

Calcutta, May 27.
The total pool of the Calcutta Sweep amounts to £900,000.

It is expected that the first prize will be triplicated in amounts of about £129,000 each.

Tickets drawing starters will be worth about £800 each.—*Reuter.*

At the General Election in 1913, he was defeated, as he also was at the Spent Valley by-election in 1922, but returned to Parliament at the end of the latter year, being elected Deputy Leader of the Liberal Party. As Chairman of the Indian Commission he visited India in 1928, and returned in April last year. The Report of the Commission is shortly to be issued.

stry to appropriate a sum of two or three million dollars to purchase food-stuffs for the relief of the millions of war refugees in Honan and Anhui Provinces where millions of people will be on the verge of starvation if outside assistance is not forthcoming.

North Claims Many Prisoners.

Peking, May 27.
The Third Army officially claims that on the 24th inst. they captured 20,000 men of the Nanking forces.

Fighting is apparently proceeding in North Shantung, in the vicinity of Yucheng, which both sides claim to occupy.

The Northerners claim that Fu Tso-yi has advanced from Yucheng to the bank of the Yellow River.—*Reuter.*

LOTTERIES LAW IN F.M.S.

**COURT'S DECISION
REVERSED.**

**WHEN IS A PRIVATE LOTTERY
PRIVATE?**

LEGAL DISCUSSION.

Kuala Lumpur, May 19.

A Chinese Association here organised a lottery and issued books of tickets to members only. Subsequently two of those tickets were found by the police in the possession of non-members of the association. Evidence was brought that one ticket was bought from a Chinese shop. Are the officials of that association guilty of running a public lottery? This question was debated to-day, when the F.M.S. Government successfully appealed against a magisterial decision discharging the officials without calling on the defence.

The hearing took place in Mr. Justice Farrer-Manby's court, when the Deputy Public Prosecutor, Mr. R. C. Cussen, appealed against the decision of the First Magistrate, Kuala Lumpur, in discharging Yap Pong Ching, Wong Cho Yan, and Lim Kheng Hock, who were charged before him in connexion with an alleged public lottery. The lottery was alleged to have been run by the Yun Peng Association, of which the first respondent is president, the second secretary, and the third a member.

Tickets Issued.

Mr. Cussen said it was decided to issue 50,000 members' tickets at £2 each, offering prizes of £40,000, £20,000 and £10,000, as well as sellers' prizes and others. Continuing, Mr. Cussen stated that 25,000 of these tickets were printed by order of the secretary and delivered to him on Oct. 2, and on Dec. 10, 10,000 more were ordered. The reasonable inference was that the 25,000 tickets had all gone and been paid for. These tickets were issued to members of the Association, and there was in evidence a list obtained from the secretary, showing the various people to whom these tickets were given out.

The next evidence was that two of these tickets were found in possession of people not members of the society. One man was in employment at a theatre hall, and he was accidentally killed one day, and when a police inspector made investigations, he examined the man's trunk, and in it found one of these tickets.

The second piece of evidence was that of a man who bought one of these tickets in a shop, from the clerk or manager, who was not a member of the society. This ticket was issued to a member of the society, who had received a circular, asking him to sell the tickets, and they found them in the hands of the public.

Re-Trial Asked For.

Mr. Cussen asked for a re-trial of the case to be ordered, or a direction that the magistrate should call upon the defence, and submitted that there was a prima facie case. On the evidence, he submitted, the magistrate had failed to give effect to the provisions of the law.

Mr. E. D. Shearn, appearing for the president and secretary of the Association, argued that the essence of the offence was the distribution of money. No money had been distributed, and it was incorrect to say that it had been.

Members' Sweep.

Mr. Shearn proceeded to submit that on the evidence of the tickets it was a members' sweep. The circular stated that the prizes would not be distributed until the members who received the "winning" tickets produced their letters of allotment.

His Lordship pointed out that, as against that, two tickets had got into the possession of the public.

Mr. Shearn replied that the allotment of the tickets was to the members, and two tickets had got out through members. But in no case had a ticket gone direct to the public.—*(Continued on Page 12.)*

NEW RECORD GOLF DRIVE.

**STOUT'S HUGE DISTANCE AT
ST. ANDREW'S.**

SHOT OF 380 YARDS.

St. Andrew's, May 27.

In the second round of the amateur Golf Championship to-day, the ex-native champion, J. A. Stout, established a new long driving record when, from the eighteenth tee, he drove 380 yards. This beats the record set up by Ted Blackwell in 1892. On that occasion Blackwell drove 366 yards on the same hole as Stout accomplished the greater feat. Stout's drive would have been longer only his ball struck the fence of the clubhouse.

However, Moberley Worplesdon beat Stout one up. The match between the most youthful British and American stars resulted in Rex Hartley beating Don Moe (America) four and two.

Von Elm beat Doctor Hill four and two, while Oulmet beat Joshua Crane (America) five and four. The Corinthian soccer player, Bower, beat Hollis one up, while W. Torrance beat Watson by the same margin.

Voight had a comparatively easy victory over Stroyen, defeating him six and four. Nelson Smith, Harold Gillies, Douglas Grant and Robert Harris all passed into the third round.

There were further American reverses when the 23-year-old Scot, W. Spark, defeated Dr. Willing (America) two and one. Dr. Fiddian, playing in his first British championship, gave a display of excellent golf and beat Bourn, the English champion, by two and one. Wethered beat Mathieson Young, the Oxonian, five and three.—*Reuter.*

DEVELOPING EMPIRE TRADE.

**TRADE UNION CONGRESS.
MAKES NEW MOVE.**

London, May 28.

A remarkable report has been drawn up by an influential Economic Committee of the Trade Union Congress unanimously recommending that at the forthcoming Imperial Conference it be in the interests of the Trade Union movements for the Socialist Party to press for the fullest possible development of economic relations between Britain and the Dominions.

The report further urges the creation of machinery, and, if necessary, agreements with the Dominions for the further development of inter-Commonwealth trade and the best possible distribution of economic activities within the British Commonwealth.

The report will come before the General Council to-day, but it is not expected that any immediate decision will be taken.—*Reuter.*

TRIBUTES TO LORD DAVIDSON.

**ABILITY AS CONCILIATOR
PRAISED.**

London, May 27.

Members of the House of Lords to-day paid tributes to the memory of late Archbishop, Lord Davidson, when special emphasis was laid upon his ability as a conciliator.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, his successor in the Primacy, said:—"I have never known a man in whom there was combined a greater sense of responsibility of his office and a more humble sense of himself."—*British Wireless.*

OIL AMALGAMATION.

STANDARD OIL AND ANGLO-AMERICAN.

New York, May 27.

The Standard Oil Export Corporation is increasing its capital in order to acquire the Anglo-American Oil Company. The merger will be carried out by means of an exchange of stock on the basis of one Standard Oil five per cent. preference share for each five and five ninths shares in the Anglo-American.—*Reuter's American Service.*

COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES.

**NORTHANTS, WIN BY
EIGHT RUNS.**

**BOWLERS MORE PROMINENT
THAN BATSMEN.**

WASH OUT AT LORD'S.

London, May 27.

Bowlers generally had the best of matters in the cricket matches which finished to-day, although seven batsmen scored centuries. Rain interfered with several matches and on the whole scoring was on the low side. Some of the matches were decided by comparatively narrow margins.

Results in Brief.

Northants beat Derby by eight runs.

Warwick won on first innings against Essex.

Glamorgan won on first innings against Hampshire.

Notts. beat Leicester by 180 runs.

Gloucester beat Worcester by an innings and 13 runs.

Sussex beat Somerset by eight wickets.

Middlesex drew with Lancashire.

Kent beat Yorkshire by 54 runs.

The Honours List.

The principal batting and bowling honours during the matches ended to-day are set out below:

Batting.

Smith (Warwick) 124
Woodley (Kent) 119
Hallows (Lancs.) 117
Bates (Warwick) 110
Layland (Yorks) 105
Hardinge (Kent) 101
Russell (Essex) 100

Bowling.

Mitchell (Derby) 7 for 25
Sinfild (Gloucester) 6 for 76
Tate (Sussex) 6 for 72
Langridge (Sussex) 6 for 73
Peach (Kent) 4 for 38
and 6 for 111
Bower (Yorkshire) 5 for 67
Root (Worcester) 5 for 95
Paine (Warwick) 5 for 35
Newman (Hants) 5 for 38
Voce (Notts) 4 for 28
and 4 for 37
S. Staples (Notts) 4 for 37
Astill (Leicester) 4 for 46

Northants v. Derby.

Extremely low scoring characterised the match at Derby between Northamptonshire and Derbyshire which the former won by the very narrow margin of eight runs. Northants batted first and made a total of 182. This was to prove the highest score of the match for when Derbyshire went to the wicket they were soon dismissed for 114. Northants failed miserably when they went in for the second knock, however. They found Mitchell, the Derbyshire bowler, almost unplayable and the whole team was skittled out for a paltry 81. Mitchell took no fewer than seven Northants' wickets for only 25 runs.

Derbyshire wanted only 149 runs to win the match, and while they improved on their first innings' score when they went in again, they failed to make the necessary runs, the last wicket falling when eight more were required.

Warwick v. Essex.

Warwickshire won on the first innings against Essex at Birmingham. Warwick went to the wicket first and soon got the measure of the Essex bowling. A strong stand was made by Bates and Smith and by the time six wickets had fallen, 501 runs had been compiled. The Warwick captain declared the innings closed at this score. Bates and Smith had both got their centuries, the former scoring 110 and the latter 124. Both had their wickets taken, however.

Essex failed to get anywhere near their opponent's total when they went in to bat, the team being dismissed for 178. Paine took five wickets for 35 runs. In their second knock Essex compiled 223 for the loss of five wickets. Russell gave a very bright batting display and was the only batsman to score anything like freely. He was sent back to the pavilion just as he had reached his century.

Glamorgan v. Hampshire.
Glamorgan won on the first innings against Hampshire at (Continued on Page 7.)

Another Amazing
Descriptive Ballad

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Triumph as
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MR. BRAYFIELD AND THE RAILWAY.

CONVICTIONS RECORDED ON SUMMONSES.

A conviction was registered against Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield on two summonses taken out against him by officials of the Kowloon-Canton Railway and fines of \$5 on each were imposed by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon. The charges were that he (1) wilfully obstructed or impeded Mr. F. Winyard, a railway servant, in the discharge of his duty, in that he did refuse to show his ticket for the purpose of examination, or, at least, that he showed it in such a way that it was impossible for the complainant to examine it, on May 8; (2) wilfully obstructed or impeded Li Yan-leung in the discharge of his duty in that he did refuse to show his ticket for the purpose of examining or punching it, or, at least, that he showed it in such a way that it was impossible for the complainant to examine it, on May 8; (3) unlawfully did without permission of the Administrator of the Railway, leave or cause to be left motor-car No. 324 on the railway premises or approach thereto which is under the control of the Administrator on May 14, 15 and 16.

Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Railway officials, and Mr. J. T. Prior was for Mr. Brayfield.

The Magistrate, at the outset, pointed out that the three summonses related to two different subjects and asked which of them the Crown wanted taken first, or whether they could be all taken together.

Mr. Andrewes suggested taking the obstruction summonses first as they related to an earlier date than the other.

Mr. Prior asked that the motor car summons be proceeded with before the other, as he would like to question Mr. R. Baker, manager of the Railway, on the general aspect of the case, because Mr. Baker might not be called in the other two incidents.

Mr. Andrewes intimated that Mr. Baker would be called in both, and it was agreed that the obstruction of the Railway officials be settled first.

Railway Rules.

Before going into the facts of the case, Mr. Andrewes drew his Worship's attention to the various sections of the Ordinance and to different Railway rules issued by the authority given in the Ordinance. Emphasis was laid on the fact that mutilated tickets were not valid and also that the ticket issued to a passenger still remained the property of the Railway authorities. Mr. Andrewes pointed out that there seemed some misapprehension on the part of Mr. Brayfield, who appeared to have thought that having bought the ticket and paid for it, it was his property.

Continuing, Mr. Andrewes said that Li Yan-leung would say that he was on duty on May 8 punching tickets for the 5.40 p.m. train from Kowloon. About five minutes before the train left, Mr. Brayfield arrived and produced his ticket in his right hand between his thumb and fore finger thus covering it in such a way that only the words "New Territory" could be read, the word "residents" and the destination together with part of the number being hidden by Mr. Brayfield's thumb.

Mr. Andrewes demonstrated the manner in which the defendant was alleged to have held the ticket and intimated that the ticket collector's punch was constructed in such a way that it would not operate unless a considerable portion of the ticket were exposed.

Mr. Brayfield went on board the train without having his ticket punched and the collector reported the incident to Mr. F. W. Winyard, who boarded the train and, between Yaumatei and the tunnel, went to Mr. Brayfield. The latter held his ticket at arm's length away from Mr. Winyard and refused to show it remarking that it was his property.

Mr. Winyard accordingly reported the matter and as a result the present summonses were issued.

Collector's Evidence.

The Chinese ticket collector said that when Mr. Brayfield appeared he said to witness "punch it," but as he could not see the ticket clearly he did not dare to punch it in case it had already been punched.

Under cross-examination, the witness denied that Mr. Brayfield had proffered the whole ticket. He said that the defendant had a half ticket between his thumb and finger. When he first saw Mr. Brayfield witness said "ticket please" and extended his hand to receive it, but did not demand that Mr. Brayfield should give it to him, as the defendant withdrew the ticket when witness extended his hand.

"It is My Property."

Mr. Winyard was next called. He said that when he asked the defendant for his ticket the latter replied that he had already shown it at Kowloon, and when witness told Mr. Brayfield that a report had been made that the defendant had not done so the defendant produced his ticket and held it at arm's length away from him. On being told that witness wished to examine the ticket, the defendant replied, "I will not allow you to touch it; to handle it." When witness held out his hand the defendant told him to take it away as he would not let him handle the ticket and that was definite. The defendant also intimated that the ticket was his property.

Witness mentioned that he could not see what sort of a ticket it was except that it was white.

Replying to Mr. Prior witness said that each ticket collector had a different pattern punch so that on seeing the mark the officials would know which collector had punched the ticket.

Mr. Prior: Had you any doubt that Mr. Brayfield had a proper ticket?

Witness replied that Mr. Brayfield had a great sense of humour, and pointed out that the defendant had travelled on the train on a third class ticket with a first class ticket in his possession also.

Answering another question, witness said that a complaint, which Mr. Prior suggested had been made against Mr. Brayfield, had not been made by witness.

Mr. Prior: Except on one occasion have you ever known Mr. Brayfield to travel without a ticket?

Special Attention.

Witness: I have never heard myself but I have heard that he has paid excess fares.

In reply to his Worship, Mr. Winyard explained that if a passenger had no ticket he would have to pay "excess fare."

Witness said that he had not heard of any inspectors taking away a ticket from Mr. Brayfield some eighteen months ago.

Mr. Prior: It would be most unwise to give his ticket to a railway official wouldn't it?

Witness: Unwise? Why? Supposing one railway official took his ticket away, couldn't he be accused by another of not having a ticket?

Mr. Winyard replied that if the ticket were taken away it would be returned to the owner who would surrender it at the completion of his journey.

Mr. Prior: Mr. Brayfield has had special attention paid to him?

Witness: Why? I don't know why. Hasn't he? He has acted in such a manner that we had to pay particular attention to him. I have reported to the manager but this is the first action I have taken against Mr. Brayfield.

Mr. Robert Baker went into the witness box and was asked several questions by Mr. Prior. He said that the object of punching tickets was to see that they were not used twice and also to ensure that passengers travelled only from and to the stations mentioned on the tickets.

Witness said that the defendant had travelled without a ticket on more than one occasion. Mr. Brayfield had applied for a season ticket for half a month but it was refused him as the Railway did not issue tickets for half a month. He had never been refused a full monthly ticket.

Witness admitted that a letter, asking Mr. Brayfield for an explanation as to why a ticket he had produced on a certain date had contained two punch marks, was written on his instructions. In reply Mr. Brayfield had written a letter but he could not remember whether he had seen it or not.

Hits from Popular Motion Pictures

ON

Victor Records.

Chasing Rainbows (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer)

22221 { Happy days are here again... Leo Reisman's Orchestra
Lucky me-Loveable you ... " "

22186 { Lucky me-Loveable you ... Johnny Morris
Happy days are here again ... " "

It's a great Life (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer)

22218 { Hoosier Hop ... The High Hatters
I'm following you ... " "

Broadway (Universal)

21969 { Sing a little Love Song ... Shilkret & Victor Orchestra
Hittin' the Ceiling ... " "

Words & Music (William Fox)

22104 { Steppin' along... All Star Orchestra
Too wonderful for words ... " "

Devil may Care (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer)

22233 { Shepherd's Serenade... Leo Reisman's Orchestra
Charming ... " "

Show of Shows (Warner Bros)

22219 { Singin' in the Bathtub ... The High Hatters
Lady Luck ... Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders

22245 { Singin' in the Bathtub ... Chick Endor
Lady Luck ... " "

Rio Rita (Radio)

22132 { If you're in love, You'll waltz ... Bebe Daniels
You're always in my arms ... " "

1448 { Rio Rita ... Richard Crooks
Only a Rose (from "The Vagabond King") ... " "

Song o' My Heart (William Fox)

1452 { A Rose of Tralee ... John McCormack
Ireland, Mother Ireland ... " "

1453 { A pair of blue eyes ... John McCormack
I feel you near me ... " "

Let us
play them
for you!

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ten on his instructions. In reply Mr. Brayfield had written a letter but he could not remember whether he had seen it or not.

Golfers' Tickets.

Mr. Prior: The accusation in that letter was dropped?—No, we asked for an explanation.

Was any explanation given?—I think Mr. Andrewes showed me the letter but we got no explanation. It was not a complete explanation. And was it satisfactory?—No, it did not satisfy me.

Does the letter concern a ticket of this sort (ticket produced)?—I think so.

You will notice that one of these tickets is punched?—Yes.

Is that correctly in Mr. Brayfield's possession?—No; These tickets are issued for members of the Golf Club and Mr. Brayfield is not a member.

But he was a member of the Golf Club when these tickets were issued?—Yes, but he is not entitled to use them now. When he ceases to be a member these tickets cease to be available to him.

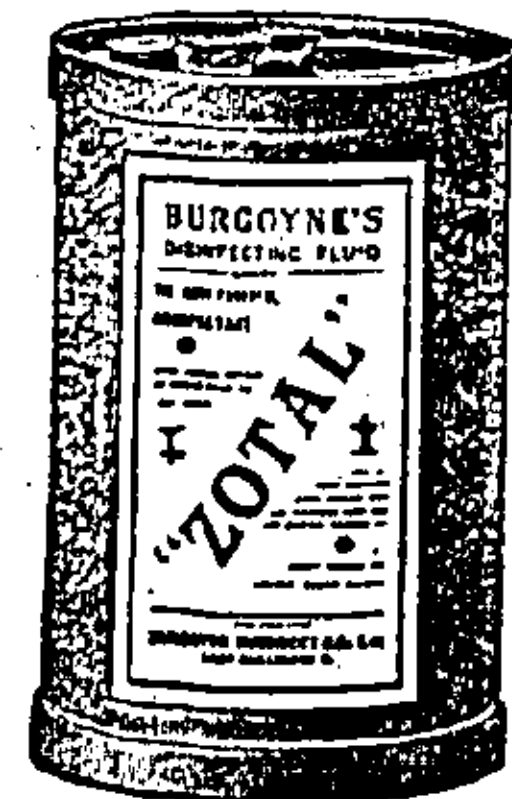
His Worship remarked that he had never seen such tickets and was informed that they were issued in 1921.

Mr. Prior: Is it stated on the ticket that they are available to members of the Golf Club?—No, I have a copy of a letter sent to the Hon. Secretary in 1923.

These tickets were issued in 1921. I think?

(Continued on Page 11.)

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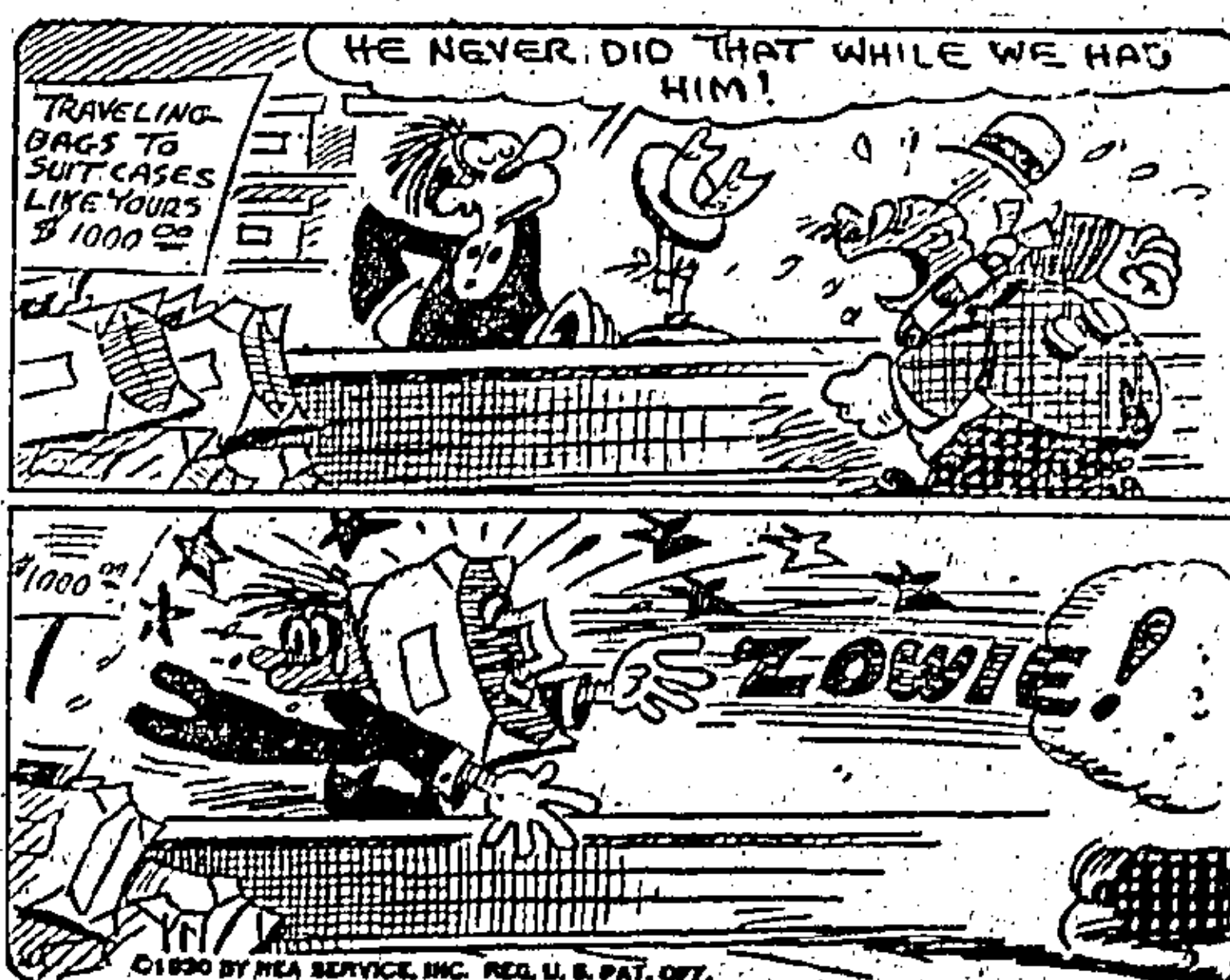
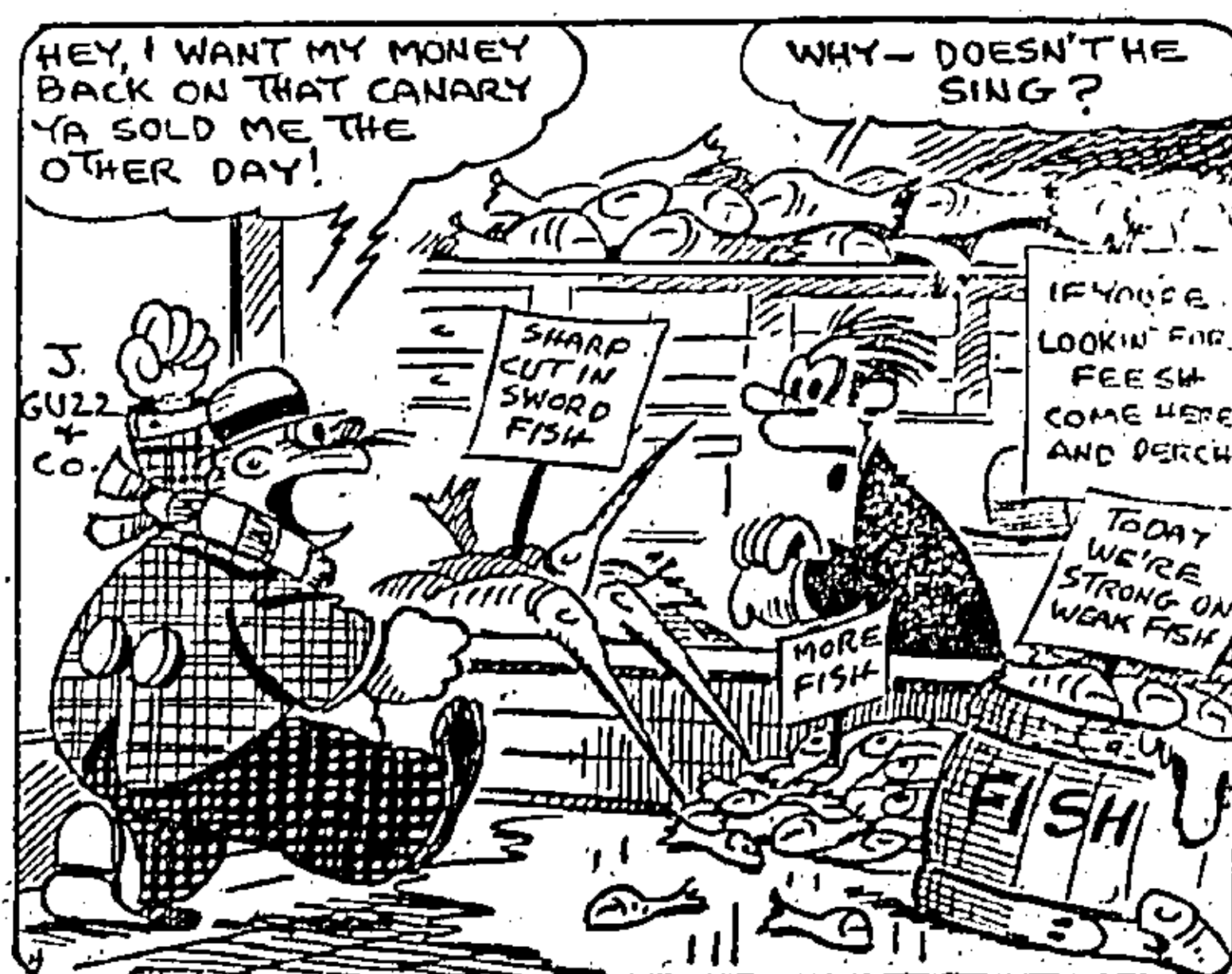
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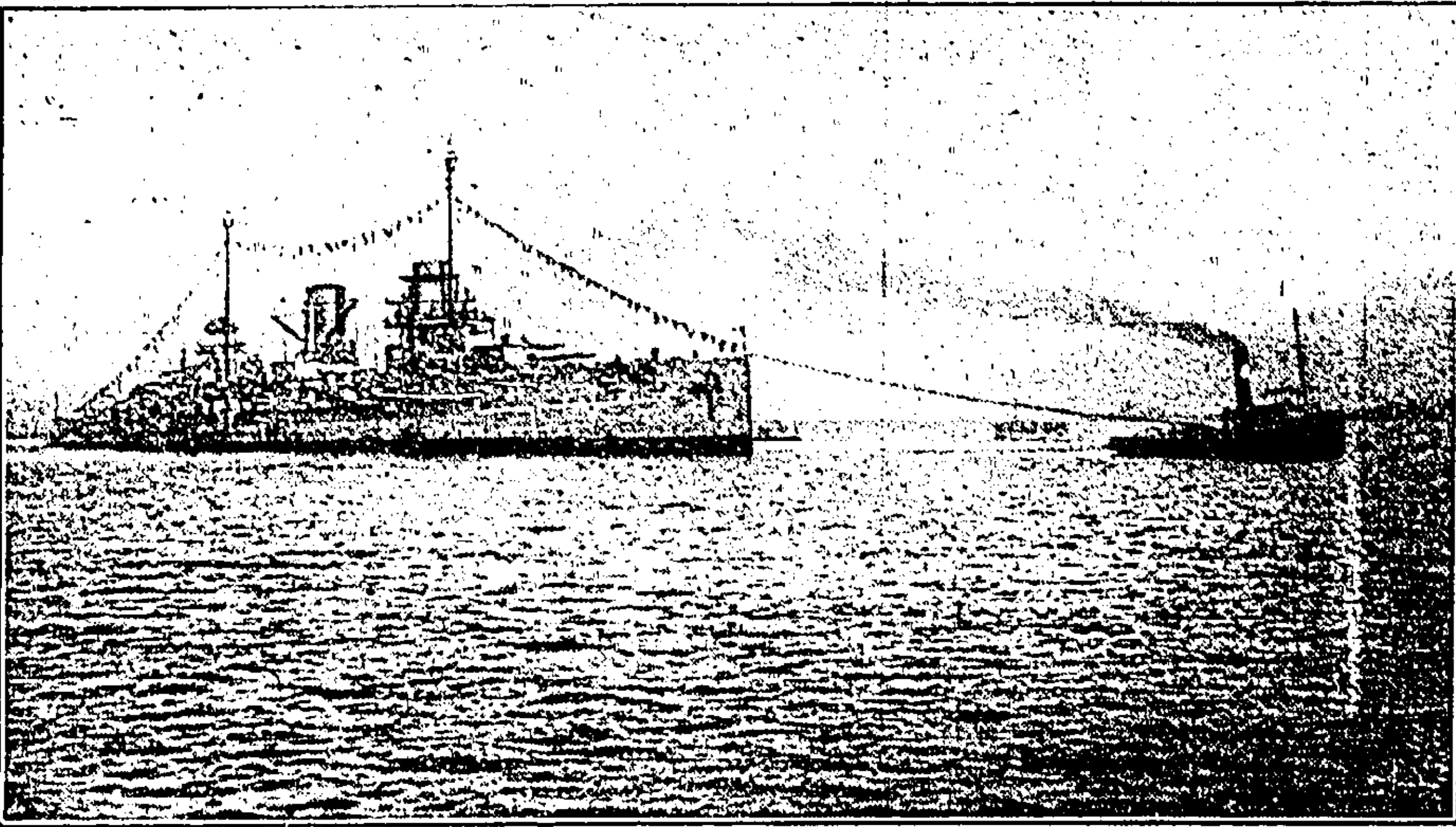
By Small



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.





The Turkish battle cruiser Yawuz being towed out of the floating at Ismid after undergoing refit. She will be better remembered as the German warship, Goeben. (Times copyright).



D. E. C. Trench (Stowe) winning the mile at the Public Schools Meeting. (Times copyright).



Members of the Parsee community at Shanghai gathered at a dinner in honour of the Parsee savant, Dastoor Dr. M. N. Dhalla, M.A., Ph.D., Litt.D., High Priest of Karachi, on the occasion of his visit to Shanghai.



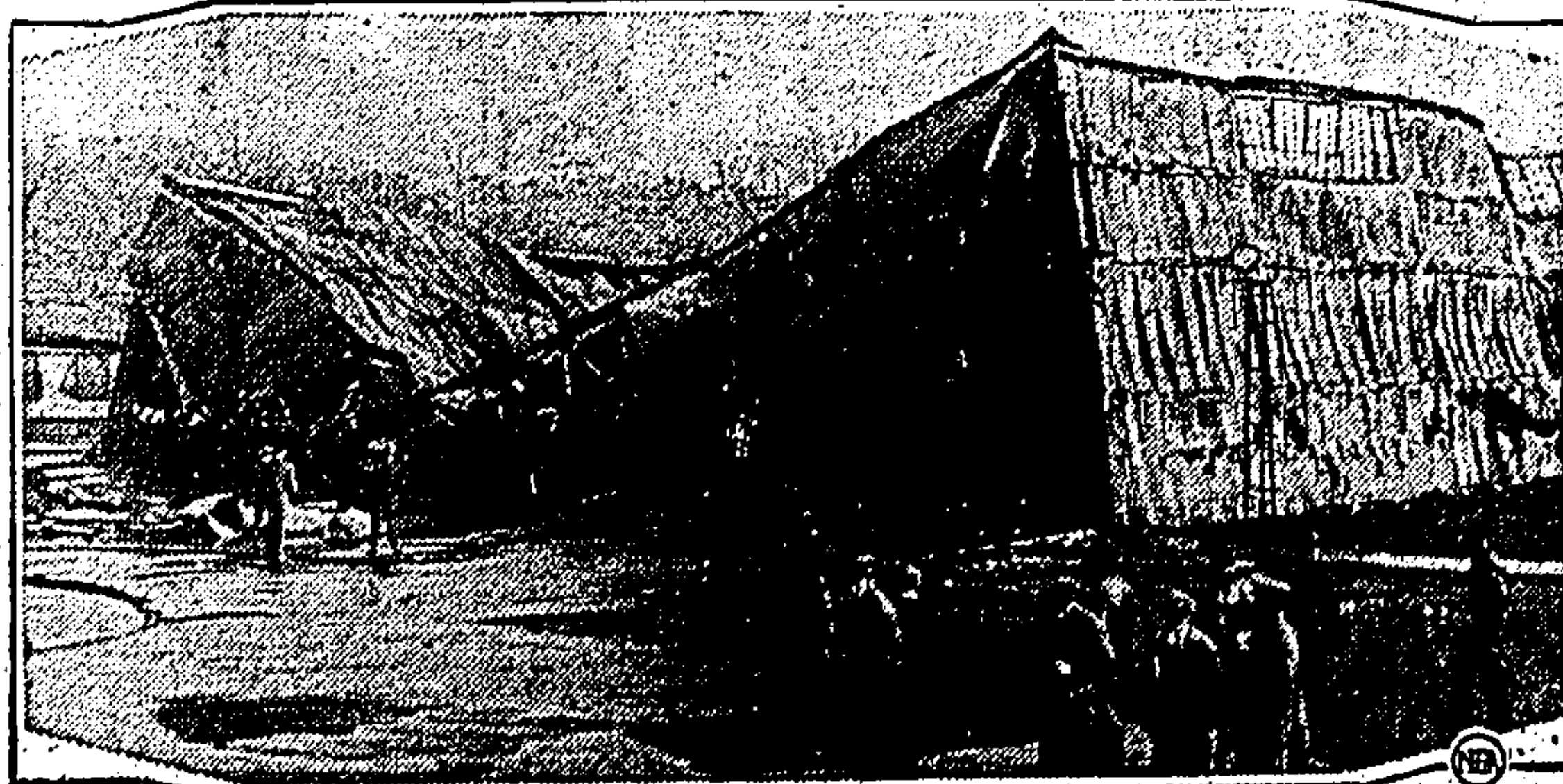
Admiral Yonai (right), commanding the First Detached Squadron, and Captain Marquis Yamaguti, aide-de-camp to H. I. M. the Emperor of Japan, taking the salute when the Japanese Naval Landing Party marched past at the review held at Shanghai.



The trimly uniformed young officer pictured above at the head of his troops is Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium, and the sword salute is for his father, King Albert, who sat in a reviewing stand. The occasion was a military parade in Brussels in honour of the Belgian monarch's birthday anniversary.



Upper picture shows a number of curious Chinese gazing at one of the motor buses in service, driven by Russians during the Shanghai strike. Note the wire netting in the lower picture, which was designed to protect both driver and passengers from injury in case of flying missiles.



Army planes housed in this immense hangar at Bolling Field, narrowly escaped destruction when the big structure caved in.

Summit

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Shirts and
Collars



Summit Dress Collars give the fullest interpretation to the approved style of to-day. Yet each has subtle differences which distinguish it—in the set of the wings, the width of the throat opening, the depth of the band. Enough to provide every man with the shape that suits him best.

Made in quarter sizes—four to every inch—Summit Dress Collars fit exactly. Choose the size marked on the neckband of your Summit Dress Shirt (or a quarter size larger), and you will achieve complete comfort—both in putting on and in wear.

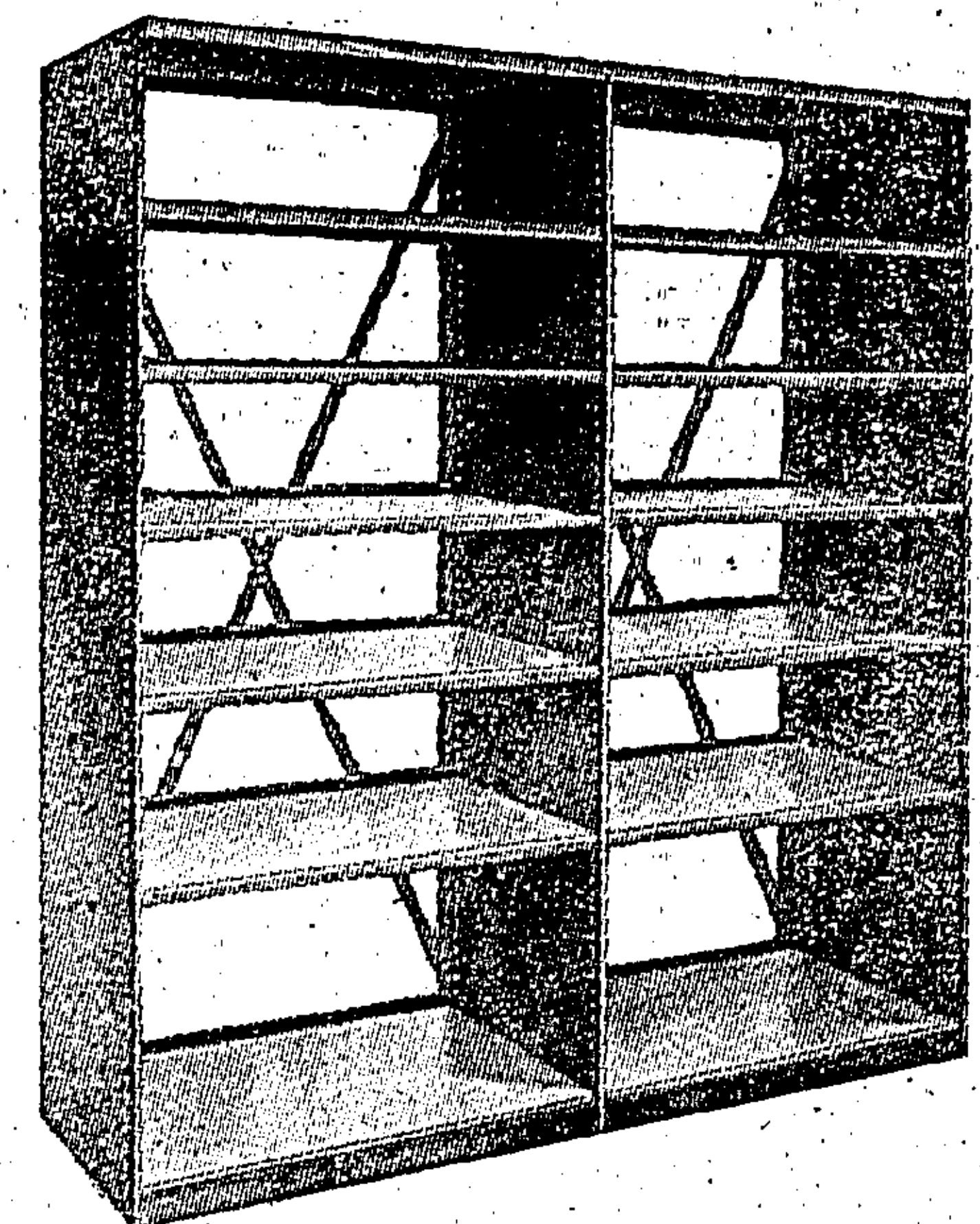
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TO

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The following replies have been received:—
544, 545, 547, 550, 556, 566, 593,
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650, 667, 671, 678.

WANTED.

WANTED.—To purchase a Psycho-Phone. Will intending seller please write to Box No. 679, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

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FAMILY Hotel, Victoria Gardens, Hankow Road, Kowloon. Furnished room to let with or without food. Terms moderate. Five minutes from Ferry. Tel. 57357.

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TO LET.—Available 1st July, No. 2, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, 4 roomed Flat. Modern Conveniences. Apply Union Trading Co. Ltd., York Building.

TO LET.—Office Rooms, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, Apply to Sang Kee, same Building.

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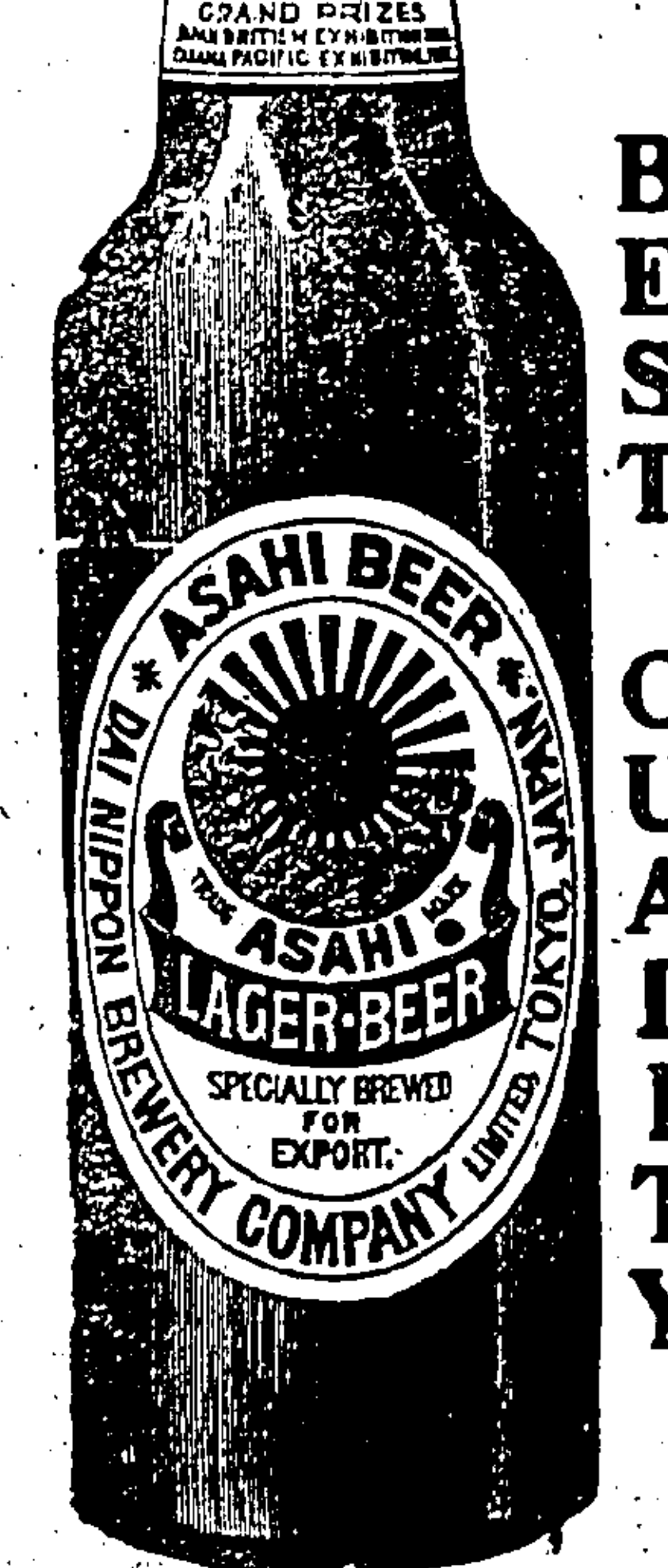
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New Advertisements

HONGKONG FLYING CLUB.

Opening Ceremony Next
Saturday afternoon.

The official opening of the Flying Club's Hangar and Club premises will be performed by H. E. Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G., at four o'clock next Saturday afternoon, May 31st, at Kai Tak Aerodrome.

A special motor bus belonging to the Kowloon Motor Bus Company will run every fifteen minutes from the Star Ferry to the Club premises, between 3.15 p.m. and 4.30 p.m.

Tea will be provided in the Club House and all interested in aviation are requested to apply to any of the following committee members for invitations.

The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Capt. K. B. B. Benfield, D.S.O., M.C., Wing Commander, A. H. S. Steel-Perkins, O.B.E., R.A.F., Lieut. Commander H. Squance, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Dr. F. G. Farr, Mr. C. D. Lambert, Mr. J. Choa, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, or Mr. A. W. Summers, c/o Thos. Cook and Son Limited, Pedder Building.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 30th MAY, 1930, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1929, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 12th May to 30th May, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 5th May, 1930.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 30th May, 1930, at 11.15 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1929, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 12th May to 30th May, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 5th May, 1930.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 30th MAY, 1930, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1929, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 12th May to 30th May, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 5th May, 1930.

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THE BRITISH LEGION.

(Hongkong and China Branch)

The 9th Annual General Meeting will be held at 5.15 p.m. on Thursday, 29th May, 1930, in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

Business

To receive the Report and Accounts for the year 1929.

To elect officers.

H. SPICER,
Hon. Secretary.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Voting Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th day of June, 1930, immediately after the Half Yearly Meeting of Voting Members, for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following resolution:—

"That the present unincorporated members Club known as the Hongkong Jockey Club be incorporated and registered in Hongkong under the Hongkong Companies Ordinances as a company limited by guarantee and that the name of such company shall be The Hongkong Jockey Club and that the draft Memorandum and Articles of Association contained in the printed document submitted to the meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be approved and adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Club as incorporated and that the same be subscribed by the existing Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club and registered as such and that the company be registered without the addition of the word Limited to its name as being an association which intends to apply its profits in promoting its objects and which prohibits the payment of any dividends to its members and that the existing Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club do forthwith after the incorporation and registration of the said company transfer and assign all the property effects benefit and liabilities of the present unincorporated Hongkong Jockey Club to the company so incorporated and registered."

And notice is hereby also given that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be held at the same place on MONDAY, the 23rd day of June, 1930, at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings of the above mentioned meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, the above mentioned resolution.

Copies of the proposed Memorandum and Articles of Association are open to the inspection of members and can be seen during the usual business hours at the office of the Secretary, Mr. C. B. Brown, Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings, Hongkong, and at the office of Messrs. Deacons, 1, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong, the Club's Solicitors and at the Club House, Happy Valley, Hongkong.

Dated the 21st day of May, 1930.

By Order

of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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on
SATURDAY NIGHT
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G. R. NOTICE.

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday the 2nd day of June, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements	Content in Sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Lot No. 2538	North of Kowloon Island Lot No. 2126, Portland Street.	N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet.	4,102	\$48	\$7,336

G. R. NOTICE.

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of June, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Kennedy Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements	Content in Sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Island Lot No. 3062	Island Lot No. 2151, Kennedy Road.	N. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, W. 100 feet.	4,102	\$102	\$4,680

GUIDE TO THE COMPANIES' ORDINANCES OF HONGKONG.

In The Form of a Detailed Index

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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO. LTD.

The Ordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building on Wednesday, June 4th, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1929.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 29th of May to 4th of June, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAK & CO.

General Managers,
Hongkong, 17th May, 1930.

CHINA ENTERPRISE & LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

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Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
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Company's Registered Office,
80, Queen's Road Central, 1st floor.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday 7th June and on Monday, 9th June 1930 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club, and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, 29th May, 1930.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. NOTICE.

The Half Yearly General Meeting of Voting Members will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley on Wednesday, 4th June, 1930, at 5.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th May, 1930.

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Mortgage Bank & Estate Agents.

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"One small five-roomed flat available from 15th August."

Prince Edward Road,
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Detached and Semi-detached villas. Modern construction with garage.

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Flats with modern conveniences.

An explosion at Cathkin quarries, Rutherglen, near Glasgow, resulted in the death of one man and injuries to two others. James Skinner, of the technical department of Nobel's factory, Ardeer, Ayrshire, was demonstrating a new type of quarry blast, when it exploded prematurely and caused 20 tons of rock to fall. One section, weighing two and half tons, fell on him and killed him.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

RADIO NOTICES.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Date
Sandakan	Tjilwang	May 28.
London Parrels 24th April & Straits	Hector	May 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Suwa Maru	May 30.
Shanghai	Khyber	May 30.
Japan	Chicago Maru	May 31.
U.S.A. (San Francisco 2nd May)	Pres. Harrison	May 31.
Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Jeypore	May 31.
papers, London 1st May	Pres. McKinley	June 1.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	June 1.
San Francisco (9th May), Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Jefferson	June 2.
Japan and Shanghai	General Metzinger	June 3.
Japan	Wakasa Maru	June 4.
Japan	Tanda	June 4.
Japan	Sydney Maru	June 5.
Seattle (17th May), Canada, Japan	Pres. Grant	June 6.
and Shanghai	St. Albans	June 9.
Australia and Manila		

OUTWARD MAILS.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Date and Time
Amoy	Tsinan Wed., May 28, 8.30 p.m.
Sam Shui and Wuchow	Kong Ning Wed., May 28, 4 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Chengtu Thurs., May 29, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tjisondari Thurs., May 29, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	

Chichibu Maru Thurs., May 29.
Registration 9.45 a.m.
Letters 10.30 a.m.
(Due San Francisco 19th June.)

Swatow Thurs., May 29, 3 p.m.
Shanghai Thurs., May 29, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok Fri., May 30, 10.30 a.m.
Calcutta via Straits Fri., May 30.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Fri., May 30, 1 p.m.
Letters 1 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

Suwa Maru Fri., May 30.
Registration 4.30 p.m.
Letters 4.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Registration 5 p.m.
Letters 6 p.m.
(Due Marseilles 30th June.)

Tourane Fri., May 30, 6 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

Khyber Sat., May 31.
K.P.O.

Parcels 4.30 p.m.
Registration 31st 9.00 a.m.
Letters 10.00 a.m.
G.P.O.

Parcels 30th 5.00 p.m.
Registration 31st 0.45 a.m.
Letters 10.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 29th June.)

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East Africa via Mombasa and South Africa via Lourenco

Chicago Maru Sat., May 31, 5 p.m.
Pres. Harrison Sat., May 31, 5 p.m.

Manila Sun., June 1, 9 a.m.
Fochow and Wei Hai Wei via

Swatow Sun., June 1, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow Sun., June 1, 9 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Sun., June 1, 9 a.m.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco

Pres. McKinley Mon., June 2.
Parcels 3 p.m.

Registration 4.15 p.m.
Letters 5 p.m.
(Due San Francisco 25th June.)

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Mon., June 2.
Pres. McKinley Mon., June 2.

Registration 5 p.m.
Letters 6 p.m.

Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

General Metzinger Tues., June 3.
K.P.O.

Registration 10.30 a.m.
Letters 10.30 a.m.
G.P.O.

Registration 11.15 a.m.
Letters Noon
(Due Marseilles 5th July.)

*Subscribed Co response only.

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"The Patriot"



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FLORENCE VIDOR
LEWIS STONE
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She was his sweetheart—but he used her as a pawn in his game of Empire! Such was the love of "The Patriot" for his country. Emil Jannings in the most astounding role of his career.

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7.20 & 9.30

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(On the Sunny Side.)
- 22353 Send for Me.
(Ten Cents a Dance.)
- 22351 Gine.
(A Cottage.)
- 22349 Sing a Little Theme Song.
(When the Little Red Roses.)
- 22332 One I Love.
(Blue Turning Grey.)
- 22328 Thank You Father.
(Good For You.)
- 22321 Stein Song.
(St. Louis Blues.)
- 22307 So Sympathetic.
(Where the Golden Daffs.)
- 22304 We Love Us.
(Talk of the Town.)
- 22291 Congratulations.
(Funny Bear.)
- 22137 Miss Wonderful
(DANCE AWAY THE NIGHT.)

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Every Once In A While.

Every once in a while—that is the way you take Pinkettes, to keep your liver active, your digestion good, your system clean and healthy. Why then become a slave of the daily Salts taking habit, or torture yourself with nauseating Castor oil?

As gently as nature Pinkettes correct constipation, bilious attacks, sick headaches, in a single night. Daintily efficient, they cause no discomfort, are excellent to insure a clear skin, sweet breath, prompt relief from piles. Chemists everywhere sell Pinkettes, 60 cents per vial.



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The Boulevardier Uses PARIS Garters

No Metal Can Touch You because they keep the hose faultlessly snug and thus add to the perfection of his appearance.

The new, wide weave silk PARIS GARTERS are given universal preference for their unusual color effects, their extreme leg comfort and durability.

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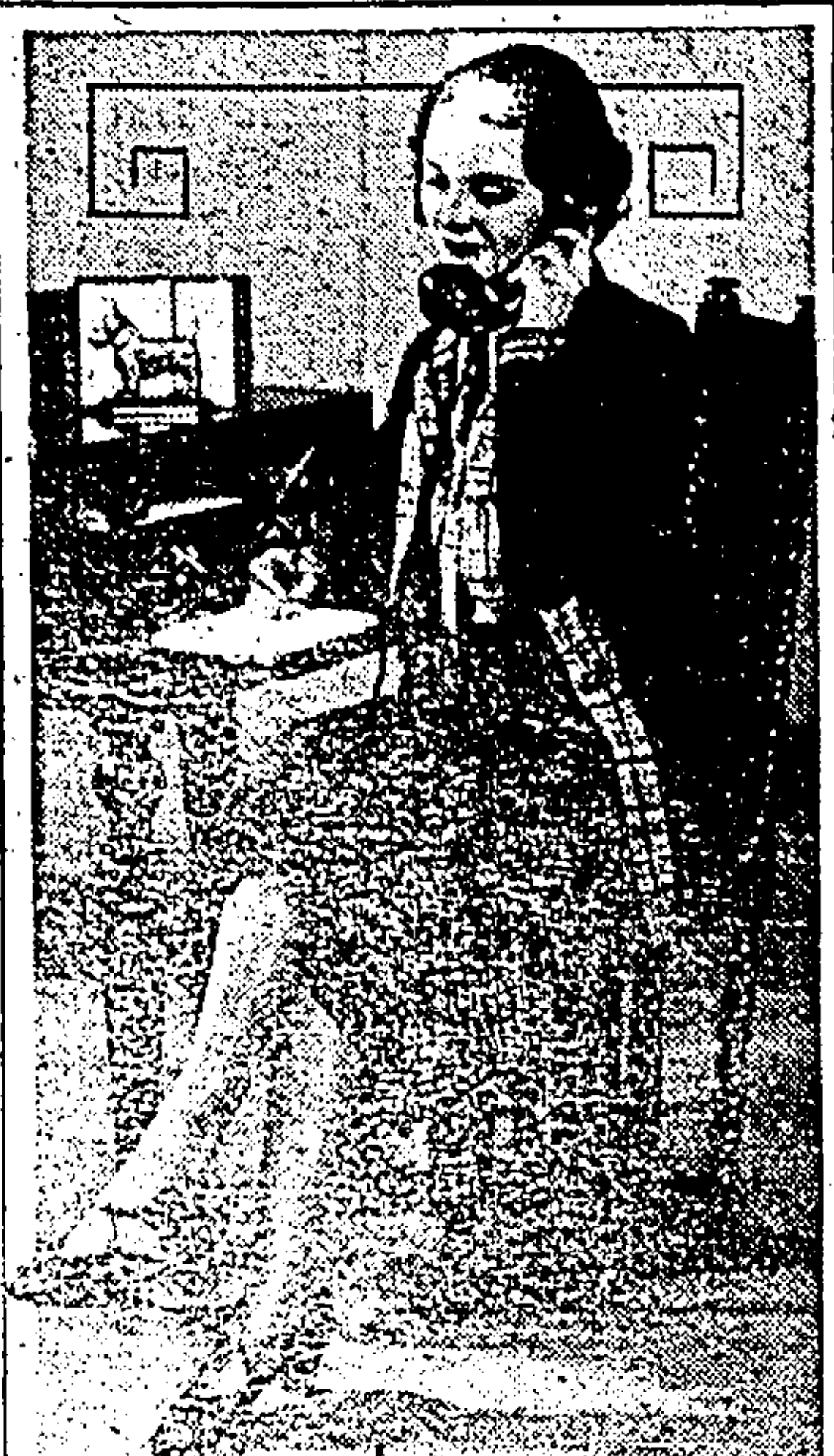
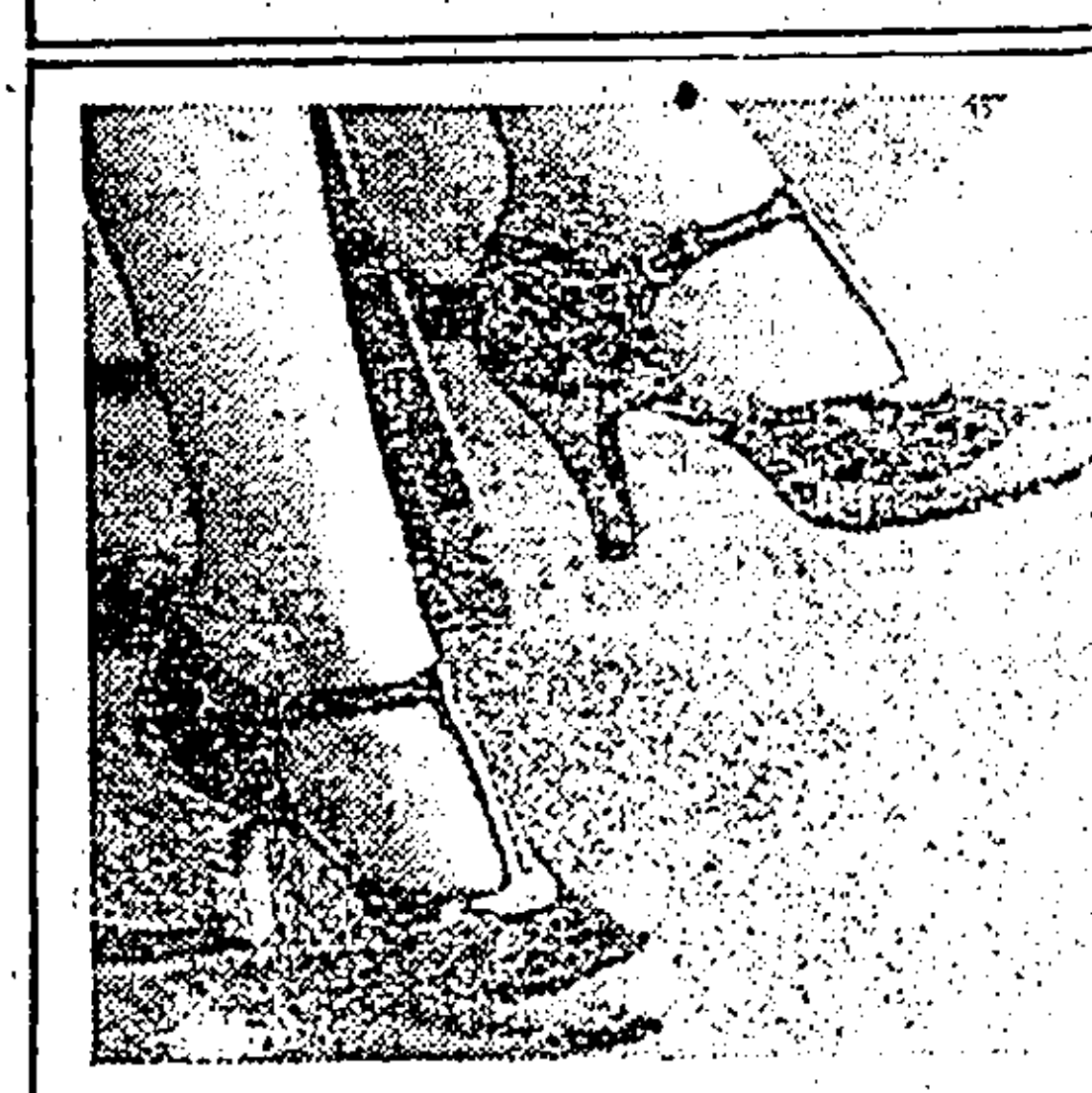
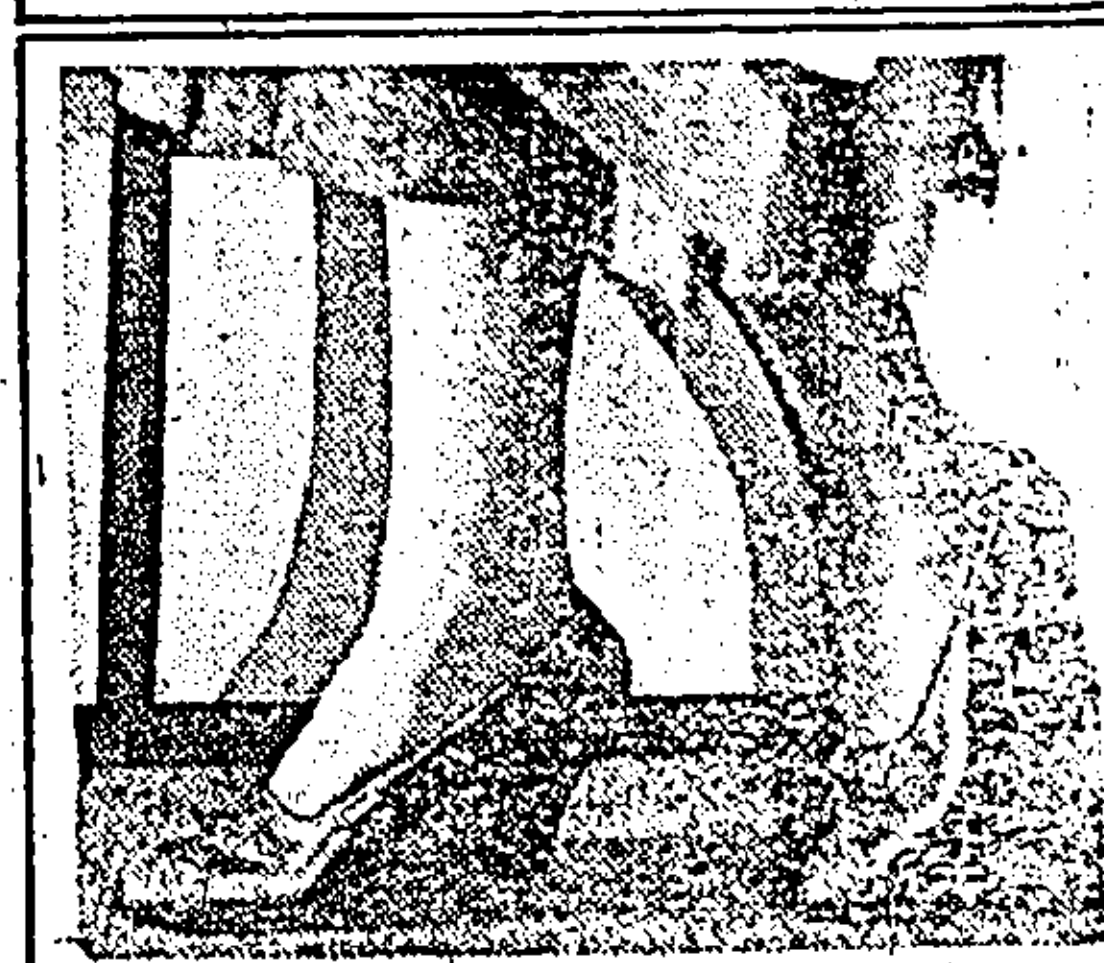
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WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



Left, top to bottom: For the soft little suit of gray, a dressmaker oxford in black kid and gray snakeskin is perfect. To wear with one of the semi-sheer worsted suits, in tan, brown and white combination, a classic pump of brown kid has a pointed tip and collar of matching lizard. For one who favours blues a very new dressmaker T-strap sandal, in blue kid and snakeskin, features a yoke effect. Upper right: For a trim black shantung silk suit, or a black frock, there is an elegant black kid slipper with rich side inset of black suede. Lower right: Decorative and delicately feminine is a new kid slipper, this one in lighter-than-navy blue; with scalloped edge and perforated dot.

Shoes step up to new importance and dignity in the new mode because longer skirts throw them into high relief.

One may have beauty, grace and comfort if she has the right understanding of chic. And colour to boot!

Never were shoes so elegantly conceived and so beautifully produced. It is the dressmaker touch in these footnotes of style that makes them such lovely and desirable things.

In selecting footwear, the smart woman will consider their after-wear and appropriateness. Since so many women work nowadays, it is a good thing to keep the office in mind when selecting the entire wardrobe, and especially shoes. For good-looking footwear is a first essential to a successful, well-groomed woman.

An Important Footnote.

Coloured kid shoes, with fine decorative touches of dressy reptilian leather or insets of fabric, straws, and even lace, are one of the most important spring fashion notes.

If one has the blues in costume and hat, she by all means should have blue shoes to match. Green shoes and purple ones are excellent for street wear and are being worn in great numbers. For

dressy wear and for sports, it is quite the thing to have shoes made of the costume's fabric. But the shoe that cleans expertly, is dressy and practical, is the shoe perfect for now and the working days that follow.

There are three outstanding types of shoes for suit and frock wear. First comes the conventional pump, developed in exquisite designs, with decorative touches. Blue, black, green, tan, brown, violet—the kid pump is excellent for soft dressmaker suits that have classic simplicity in their hand-made tailoring.

Since many, many women simply cannot wear pumps, it is a mistake to try, because the bottlers have designed innumerable strapped slippers and sandals that have the grace and beauty demanded by this season's styles, and perfect comfort in addition.

Daintiness in Oxfords.

Third in type comes the two or three eyelet oxford, with medium heel. To-day's oxford of this type has none of the country tramping look about it but rather the daintiness that steps into a taxi cab or trips along a smart thoroughfare.

Two leathers are smarter than one in all types of shoes this year. Both are good taste. But one or the other of the colours chosen

should be the tone of the suit, frock or coat that the shoes are worn with.

For wear with one of the semi-sheer worsted dressmaker suits, in a tan, brown and white colour combination, a classic pump of brown kid is made with a perforated, painted tip and dot and a fine collar and quarter of matching lizard.

For the woman who cannot wear pumps but demands great chic in footwear, there is a stunning black kid and gray snakeskin oxford. It is a very dressy pair of shoes, made to perfect one of the lightweight tweed suits, or a little dressmaker suit in a gray mixture. The black kid joins the snakeskin in a pointed scalloped design, with an eyelet at each point.

For wear with a blue silk ensemble, suit or frock, a very new dressmaker T-strap sandal has been designed in blue kid, with lizard trim. The blue kid fashions the quarter and vamp, fitting down, in quite the dress-maker fashion, like a yoke over the lizard. The T part of the strap is of the lizard and the strap proper of lizard.

Elegance in Footwear.

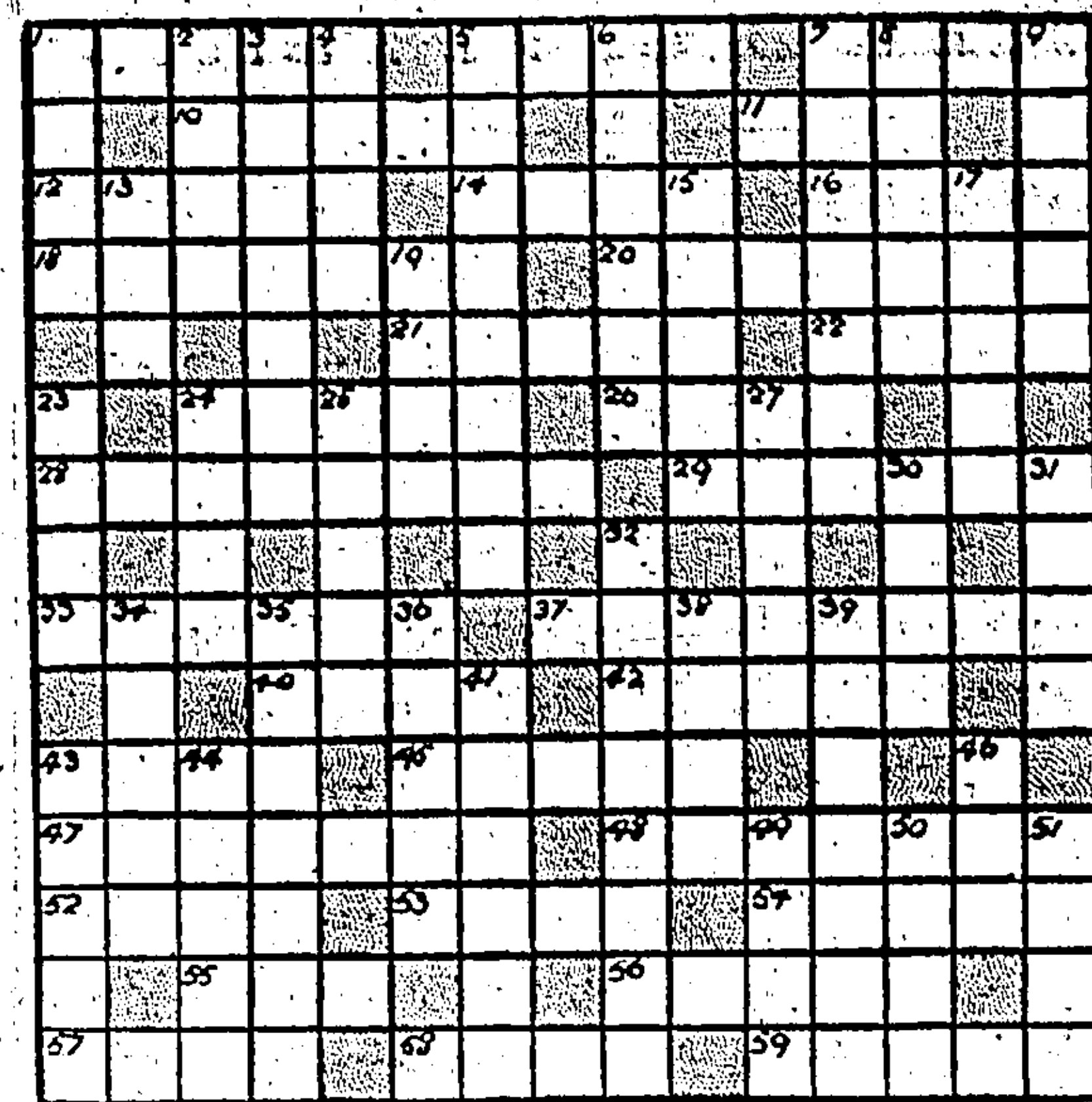
If one has gone in strongly for prints, she should have footwear that is elegant but effectively simple. Such a pair is a lighter-

than-navy blue kid slipper, with medium high and trim heel, with a very fine scalloped finish around the top of the slipper, bound with self-kid. This slipper has the lightness that silk frocks or suits demand. It can be had in all the new tones of kid to go with the dominant colour of one's prints.

Last but not least is the shoe elegant to wear with black frocks or suits, a rich, handsome little creation in footwear made of black kid and black suede. The main part of the one-strap is black kid, fashioned with a decorative cutout on the side, and with a curved inset of the suede on one side which gives the kid the effect of a tip. It has a practical, comfortable heel, quite the shoe for dignified, lady-frocks that the successful business girl will appreciate.

A movement is being set afoot to protect French hotel and restaurant employees from foreign competition. Figures are published of the proportion of foreigners in these trades. In Paris, hotels employ 13.8 per cent. of foreign personnel and restaurants 21. per cent., while in many popular seaside resorts hotels and restaurants employ about 30 per cent. foreign service. On the Riviera this figure rises to 60 per cent.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 Guide.
- 5 Most good.
- 7 Ex-emperor of Russia.
- 10 Benefit.
- 11 Afternoon meal.
- 12 Troubles.
- 14 Image.
- 16 Twisted round.
- 18 Burrows.
- 20 Impairing.
- 21 Amphibious mammal.
- 22 Tots.
- 24 Net.
- 26 Repose.
- 28 Reels.
- 29 Cutters.
- 33 Extend.
- 37 Ascending.
- 40 Scorch.
- 42 Visionary.
- 43 Girl.
- 45 Join.
- 47 Endeavour.
- 48 Shows.
- 52 Perceived.
- 53 Languish.
- 54 Bay-window.
- 55 Devoured.
- 56 Swift.
- 57 Casts up.
- 58 Writing implements.
- 59 Composition.

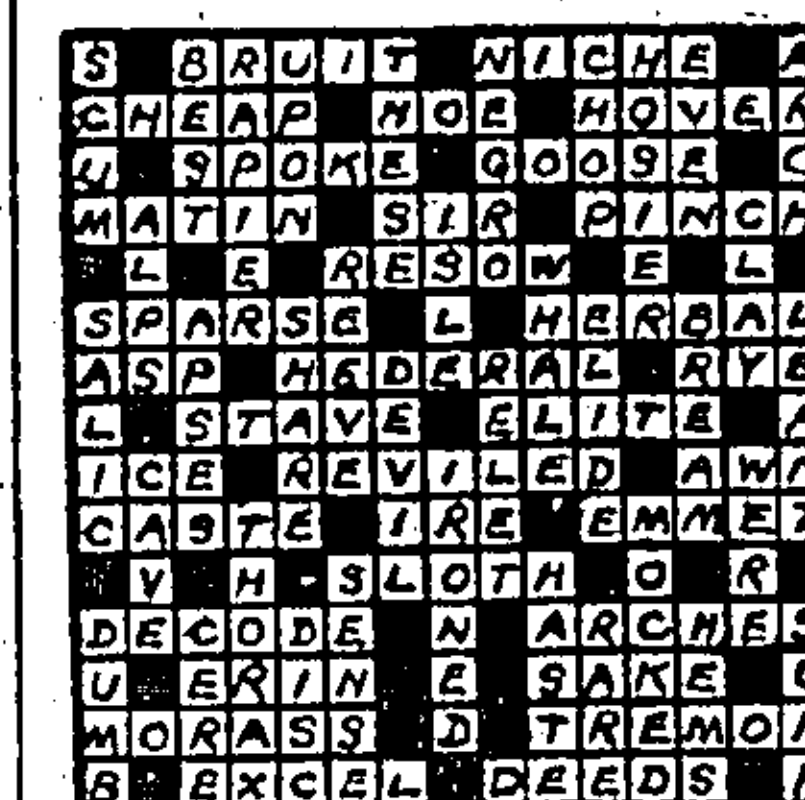
Down

- 1 Denomination.
- 2 Deserve.
- 3 Recedes night.
- 4 Level.
- 5 Fustules.
- 6 One who scores.
- 7 Leaving a will.
- 8 Savoury.

9 Circles.

- 13 Swimming-bird.
- 15 Deceit.
- 17 Beneath.
- 19 Knowledge.
- 23 Employed.
- 24 Excursion upon water.
- 25 Gilder's tool.
- 27 Contempt.
- 30 Extra seed covering.
- 31 Droops.
- 32 Sparkles.
- 34 Angry.
- 35 Agrees.
- 36 Cast out.
- 38 Vision.
- 39 Fine species of palm.
- 41 Whole.
- 43 Endures.
- 44 Water vapour.
- 46 French measure.
- 49 Hawser.
- 50 Helps.
- 51 Kill.

Yesterday's Solution.



CORRESPONDENCE.

The Low Dollar.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—The value of the dollar has gone from bad to worse and trade is going the same way and we are still told that if the Hongkong dollar is stabilised, the trade in Hongkong will be ruined. The position seems to be that whether we stabilise the dollar or not trade will be just as bad. We are also told that the present trade depression is partly due to the political condition in China, but China has been in a bad way for years.

Prices increase, salaries do not budge, the working man pays and more to pay, the speculator takes, the Government Civil Servants don't care so long as they have exchange compensation and what not. Now, Mr. Editor, how is it all going to end?

There are a hundred and one reasons why we should stabilise the dollar, against which there is only one why we should not, and that is Shanghai and Canton will benefit by Hongkong trade going over to the Chinese ports.

Will any one be good enough to give me a clear and reasonable argument how our trade will go over to Shanghai or Canton if we were to stabilise our exchange?

Hongkong should be a leader for China in the matter of currency and not a "copy cat."

HONGKONG DOLLAR VICTIM.

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Rolande Sarrault

Pedder Building,
3rd Floor.

Tel. 22252.

Certain relief for sufferers of INDIGESTION

5 Tablets of

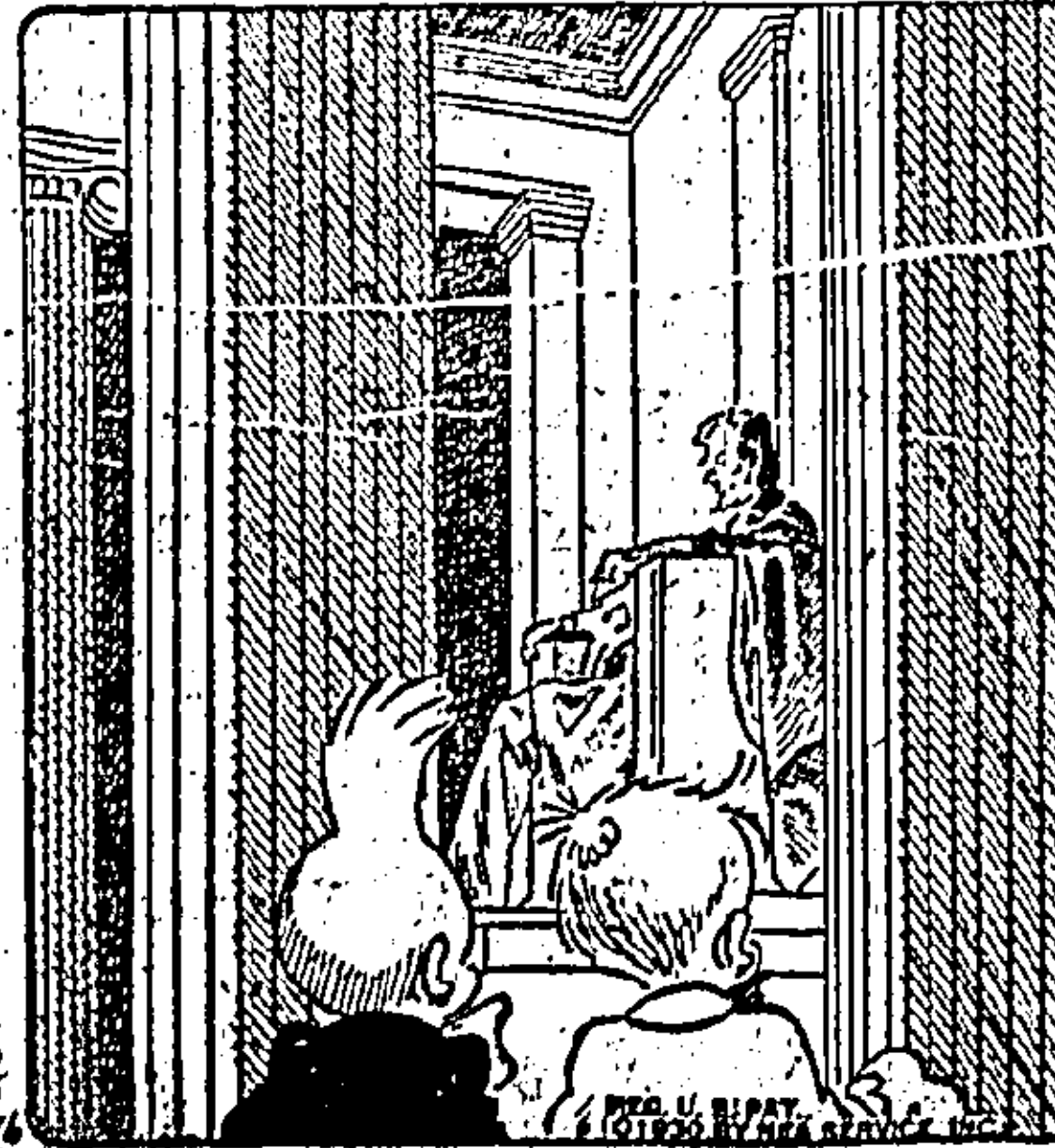
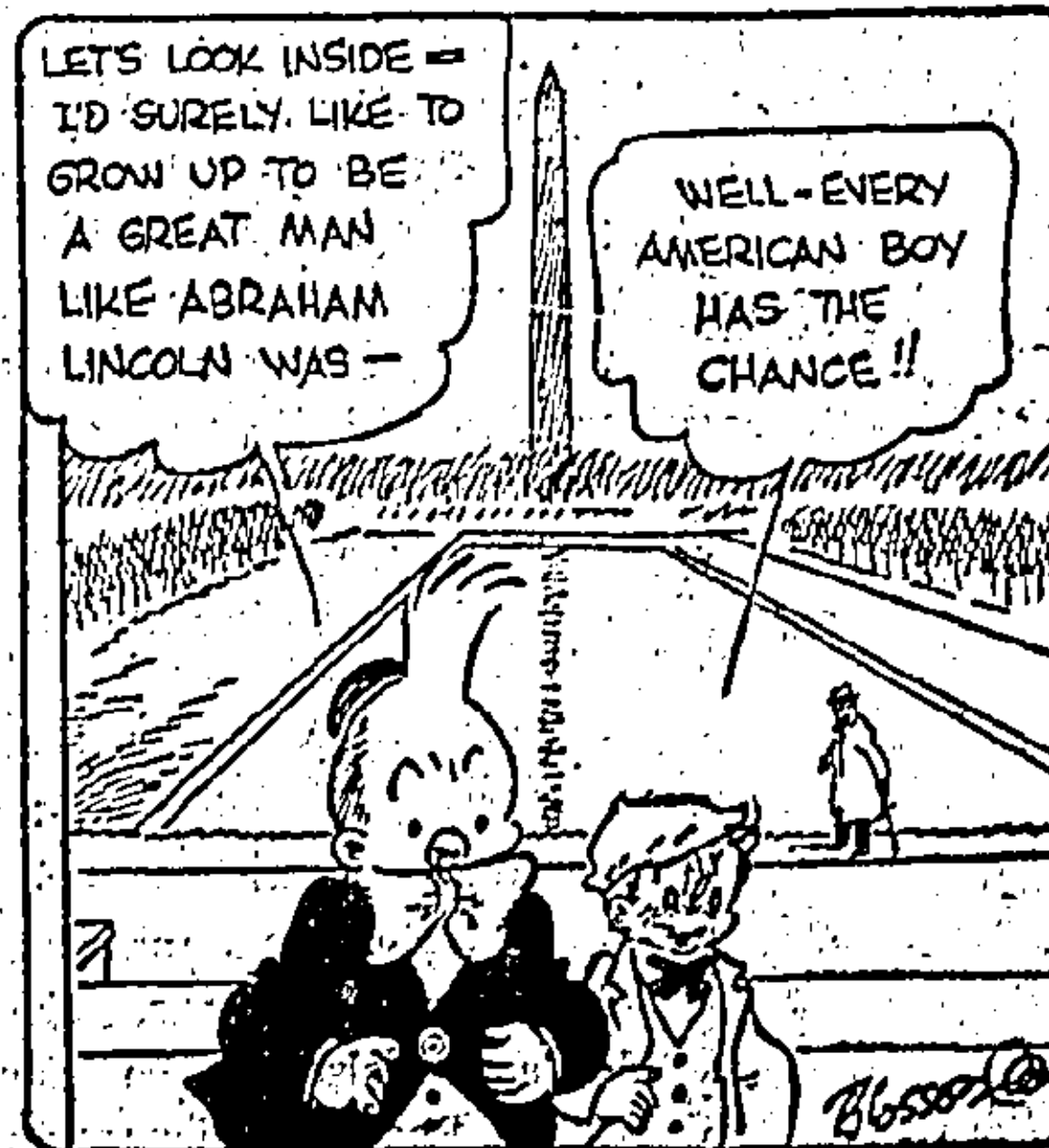
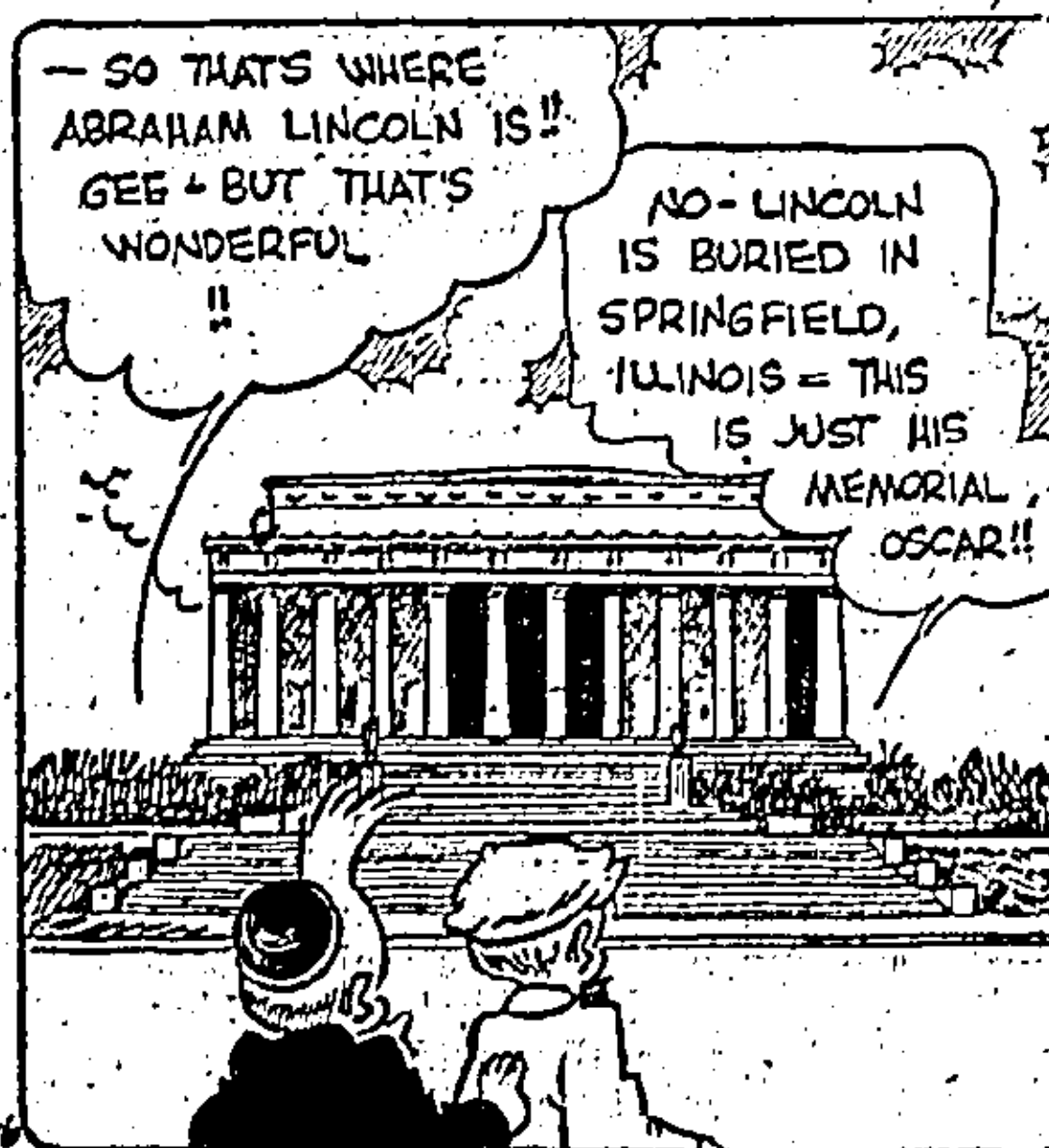


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VICTOR RECORDS

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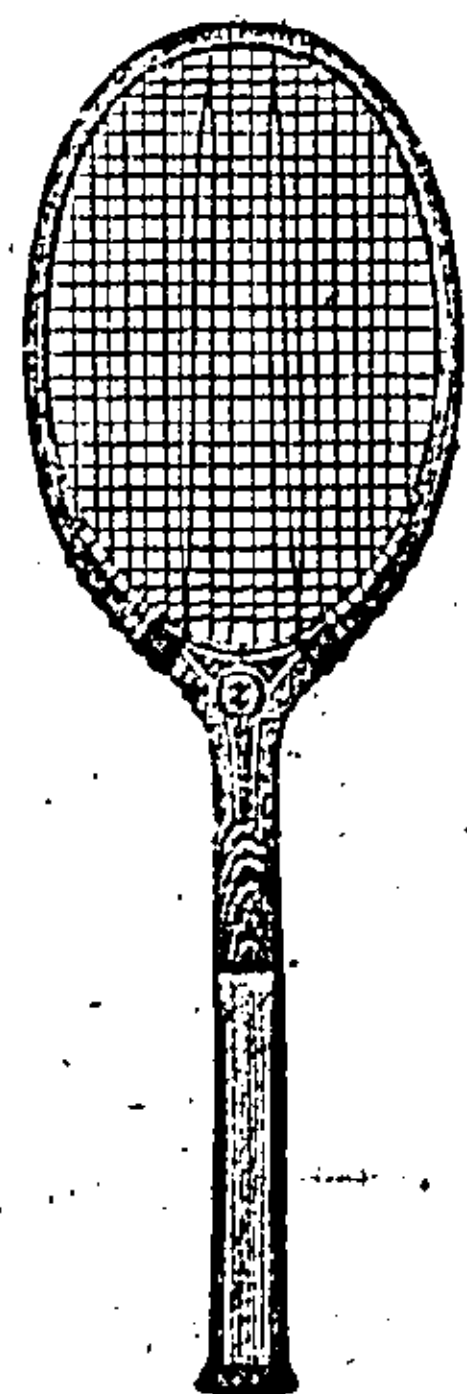
M-71 Carnival of the Animals (Saint-Saens)
Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra
Pianists—Mary Binney Montgomery and Olga Barabini
Song without words in a Minor
(Tschaiowsky-Op 40, No. 6)
Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra.

C-9 The Music of Rudolf Friml
Nat Skilkret and the Victor Salon Group and Victor
Salon Orchestra
Piano Solo by Rudolf Friml.

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SPALDING**
**W. H. JAMES
&
F. H. AYRES.**

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'ALL ENGLAND' &
'TOP FLITE'**

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Dunlop & Armour Damp Proof
Gut Fitted to any Racket.

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Main Garage, Stubbs Rd.
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Tel. 27779
Accounts, 4th Floor
Tel. 23 24
Sales General 3rd Floor
(Entrance)
Tel. 27779
Service, 2nd Floor.
Tel. 27778

Sales, Tyres and Accessories
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Tel. 17779

Livery & Coach Service
Hongkong—The Hongkong Hotel.
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Kowloon—The Peninsula Hotel
Tel. 58081

Sub-Garages
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Peak Hotel. Tel. 29202
Repulse Bay Hotel.
Tel. 27775

The Hongkong & Shanghai
Hotels, Ltd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1930.

MOTOR SPEEDS.

With the new Traffic and Motor-Car Bill still before the House of Commons, being slowly piloted through the Committee Stage, considerable discussion continues on various aspects of the measure. Prominent amongst these is the question of motor-car speeds on the highways. There appears to be general agreement that the abolition of the present speed-limit of twenty miles an hour is a sensible step, especially since it is never enforced, but there seems to be a rising volume of feeling that this step may have the effect of creating an impression among motorists that they can travel at whatever speed they like. Under the new law, they would be able to, of course, but always with the proviso that they are not driving to the danger of the public; and it will be for the police to decide that point after taking due account of the prevailing circumstances.

An interesting aspect of the question has been taken up by a motorist who, although he himself has driven at an average of over 82 miles an hour at Brooklands, thinks that the ordinary car-driver is given far too much latitude on the road. He asks why anyone should wish to travel along the road at a speed of, say, fifty miles an hour, even if the road is apparently clear. He points out that at a speed of thirty-five miles, or very little over it, it is almost impossible for the average driver to admire the scenery or indulge in conversation with a companion, as his whole attention has to be concentrated on the road. Hence, a road journey at such a pace, or over it, becomes merely a matter of enjoying speed for the sake of it. The case of the Richmond by-pass is cited, and it is shown that whilst on this road the usual pace is between 37 and 40 miles an hour, it is quite a common experience to see cars overtaking one another. Here in Hongkong, most of us are acquainted with the type of motorist who not only will not allow another car to pass him, but who makes a point of overtaking any other car in sight. The speed craze can be seen in operation any week-end in the New Territories, and, as the contributor of an amusing article in our Motoring Supplement pointed out last Saturday, the speed fiends are also to be found on Stubbs Road, in journeyings to and from the Peak. When the matter is analysed, it becomes obvious

that there is no real necessity for all this hurry and rush; an extra five minutes on the Peak run, or a quarter of an hour on the trip to or from Castle Peak does not matter one way or the other. Yet the speeding goes merrily on. The only conclusion to be reached is, as the writer to whom we have referred says, that it becomes a matter of enjoying speed for the sake of it. That would be quite all right if the risks were confined solely to the speedsters; they would only have themselves to blame if they came to grief, but when they endanger the safety of others, the matter takes on quite a different complexion.

To revert to the comments of the writer first mentioned, he says that many speeding motorists claim that accidents are not due to speed. "This assertion is nonsense," he remarks, adding that to mention only one point, "everybody knows that the greater the speed, the greater the distance required in which to pull up, and therefore the less time in which to deal with an emergency." The conclusion reached is that if people want to speed in motor-cars, they should do so on special race-tracks, where such are available; otherwise, they should content themselves with speeds which are reasonable and unlikely to involve others in mishaps. There is an alternative, namely, that special motor-roads for fast traffic only should be provided, but the speedsters can hardly expect the authorities to embark on costly schemes of this character for the benefit of those who consider reckless driving the only joy of motoring.

Fixing Prices.

The measure being presented to the Home Parliament with the object of checking the profiteer and fixing food prices will be watched with interest for it is a matter which touches the pocket of every individual. Little practical result can be expected, but something may come of the venture, and the country will have at the least the advantage of a clarifying examination of the whole problem. The need for such measures in Hongkong is not so apparent, although there can be no doubt that there are puzzling price differences in the Colony. These, however, are generally confined to certain Chinese commodities and possibly to some of the markets. While these matters do affect the community it is difficult to suggest any counter steps which might be calculated to improve the position and the situation probably does not warrant action by the Government. The checkmate the profiteer is a purpose for which the public eagerly strive, but it is one of the most difficult objects to attain. That it will not be attained at Home by the measure now proposed is a foregone conclusion. The measure will issue from Parliament in an attenuated form and many attempts will have to be made before anything like a workable and effective organisation is contrived. To fix prices and yet not discourage business; nor yet to bring even greater evils upon trader and consumer alike, has often been tried, but never successfully. It seems to be beyond the wit of man to regulate such a vast and complicated machine as the commodity supply of a large and populous country. A bureaucracy, no matter how wise and well informed, is too slow and set to adjust itself to conditions rapidly enough to guide such a fluid thing as the world markets, and the result has always been either a shortage of goods or a maximum price which becomes a minimum, with consequent loss and inconvenience to the consumer and probably still greater gain on occasions to certain traders.

A bright entertainment will be provided at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday next, when the Kai Tak Polies will provide the fare for a "Fun Festival." These entertainers have gained a high reputation locally, and it is anticipated that they will attract a large audience at the K. C. C. Refreshments will be provided as usual.

DAY BY DAY.

IF WE WISH FOR PEACE WE MUST BE PREPARED FOR PEACE AND NOT FOR WAR.—Lord Weardale.

There was again a clean bill of health in the Colony yesterday.

The P. and O. s.s. Khyber, from Shanghai, is due here at 5 a.m. on Friday.

The motor ship Tungsha (N.A.A. L.) sailed from Singapore on 26th May and is due here on Saturday morning, 31st instant.

Whilst cutting grass on the hill-side at Pokfulam yesterday, Chan Kuen, a woman, slipped and fell down the slope, receiving head injuries from which she died after admission into hospital.

After swallowing a quantity of Lysol disinfectant, Lam Han-cheng, a young woman living at No. 13A, Shaokwan Road, was yesterday taken in a precarious condition to the Government Civil Hospital.

Opium was resorted to yesterday by a would-be suicide, named Leung Kwan, who was subsequently discovered in an unconscious condition at his home at No. 181, Des Vaux Road West. The man was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

A report was made to the police this morning by Mr. J. Nomura, manager of the Shoku Doraku Hotel of 39, Peking Road, that his maid-servant, named Hideko, aged 22, went to the Tak-yoon Hotel, Praya East, at 10 p.m. on Monday last and has not been seen since.

Sentence of ten months' hard labour and 20 strokes of the birch was imposed by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a Chinese who was banished for five years in 1926. The defendant had served a previous sentence for returning from banishment.

Privates Henry Brigg (24), of Yorkshire, and Stanley Warman (20), of Somerset, were reported as having deserted from Mount Austin Barracks since Friday last, but a message received by the police subsequent to the original report intimated that the men were now in barracks again.

A young Chinese, who was caught cutting a branch off a peach tree in an orchard in Sham-shuipo was ordered to receive six strokes of the cane by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when charged with damaging the tree. The defendant was stated to have wanted the peaches which were on the branch.

It has been decided by the St. John Ambulance Brigade to make the presentation of a piece of silver plate to Mr. E. Ralphs, at a tea party to be arranged for Friday, 30th inst., at 5.15 p.m. at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. All members of the Brigade are invited to attend, and it is expected that everyone will make a special effort to be present.

In the hall of Queen's College yesterday morning the Chinese Staff of the Education Department made a presentation to Mr. E. Ralphs, who is shortly retiring after 25 years' service in the Education Department of the Colony. There was a very large gathering, the presentation being made by Mr. Ng Fung-chau, who, in the course of an eulogistic speech, spoke of all that Mr. Ralphs had done in connexion with education and the St. John Ambulance Brigade for the Chinese of the Colony. In acknowledging the gifts—a scroll, a black-wood table and a set of Chinese incense burners and candlesticks—Mr. Ralphs spoke of the growth of education in Hongkong, speaking particularly of the progress of the Technical Institute.

BAD CHARACTER SENTENCED.

GETS YEAR'S IMPRISONMENT ON THREE COUNTS.

Appearing on remand on a charge of being a rogue and vagabond, a Chinese, who was found in the back-yard of 68, Nathan Road, had two additional charges brought against him when he was produced before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

According to Detective Sergeant Humphreys, the defendant was seen to enter the back-yard of the Kowloon Confectionery shop and was detained by one of the occupants. There had been several thefts from the premises.

The two further charges brought against the defendant concerned larceny of clothes which were being dried at two different houses. The defendant, who was a banished man from Siam, where he had been sentenced on three occasions for larceny, fighting and breach of the Opium Ordinance, was given four months' hard labour on each of the three charges.

YOUNG MAN'S BASE INGRATITUDE.

ROBBED FRIEND OF \$457 WORTH OF JEWELLERY.

"He is a young fellow who has got into bad company," said Detective Sergeant J. Murphy, at the Central Police Court this morning, in charging Wong Wing-kung (16), a student from Canton, with the theft of \$457 worth of jewellery, the property of a friend, Chan Siu-yung, with whom he was staying at 60, Robinson Road. The officer related how, prompted by a feeling of generosity, Chan had allowed his friend to live with him upon the latter's arrival from Canton. Two days afterwards, Wong decamped with his host's jewellery, which included two diamond rings, a gold watch chain, and a pair of jade cuff-links. He had pawned the links for \$10 and disposed of the chain which was worth \$150, at a goldsmith's, and was wearing the rings when he was arrested on the Taihsan prior to the boat's departure for Canton.

Sergeant Murphy said the defendant had expressed contrition, and had promised to make restitution for the loss of the other pieces of jewellery which could not be recovered. Defendant was remanded in police custody for twenty-four hours to enable him to do this, sentence being deferred.

JOSS-PAPER SHOP FIRE.

DAMAGE OF \$1,000 IN KOWLOON.

Damage to the extent of about \$1,000 was caused to the contents of a joss-paper shop at 45, Shanghai Street early this morning when a fire broke out in the rear of the premises.

The Kowloon Fire Brigade received a call from the Jordan Road alarm at 12.20 a.m. and on arrival found the paper and other contents of the shop well alight. Fortunately, the building is a modern construction, being of concrete throughout.

After fifteen minutes, the flames were under control, but damage amounting to \$1,000 had been caused to the contents. Except for being blackened, the walls of the building were not damaged.

The stop call was sent back to the Fire Station at 12.42 a.m.

The building was of three storeys, the ground floor being occupied by the Sam Shing Cham shop, of which the manager is Yim Ling. The upper floors were tenements.

SIX MONTHS FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

LOCAL FIRM'S BOOK-KEEPER SENTENCED.

Embezzlement of a large sum by a Chinese book-keeper employed in a foreign firm was disclosed when, at the Central Police Court, before Mr. Grantham, to-day, Lau Siu-ming was charged with defalcations amounting to \$4,852.80 during his employment as book-keeper by Messrs. Gocke & Co., China Building.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara appeared for the prosecution. It was stated that the defalcations were committed between July 16 of last year, and yesterday, when they were discovered and the defendant arrested.

Pleading guilty, the defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

P.W.D. OVERSEER'S ESTATE.

LATE MR. W. KEEGAN LEAVES \$6,300 LOCALLY.

The late Mr. William Keegan, formerly first-class overseer, Public Works Department, Hongkong, and of Ballyroe Church Town, Athy, Kildare, Ireland, who died on May 4, 1929, left estate in Hongkong to the amount of \$6,300, and gross estate in Ireland to the value of £1,545 3s. 1d.

He died intestate and letters of administration have been granted to Mr. James Keegan, brother, for whom Mr. M. H. Turner is acting as attorney.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keegan, mother of the deceased, renounced her right to letters of administration. The property in Hongkong consists of cash and shares in local companies.

Sir Arthur Hirtzel, Permanent Under Secretary of State for India, has appointed Mr. E. P. Donaldson to be his private secretary in succession to Mr. J. P. Gibson, promoted. Earl Russell, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for India, has appointed Mr. H. A. F. Rumbold to be his private secretary, vice Mr. E. P. Donaldson.

The Very Idea!

Some "howlers": "Craft Guild" is when a man makes a poor thing, shines it up, and sells it to the people for twice as much as it is worth.

Magna Charter was good and kind and everybody liked her. She was strong.

George Washington was the founder of steam. His first steam engine was called the locomotive. The only signs of life on the veldt are a few stunted corpses.

A witch is a woman who has to earn her own living, and has no husband or anything.

Quinine is the bark of a tree; canine is the bark of a dog.

To take the King's shilling is to take the dose.

The Bill of Pains and Penalties was passed to punish people who broke windows.

The population of London is a bit too thick.

Lady Godiva was a jockey.

The teacher was giving a lesson on "Safety First," with special reference to travelling in trains.

"Why must we never throw bottles out of a carriage window?" she asked.

"Because there's a penny on them, miss," replied a bright pupil.

The Rev. Dr. Raphael was fond of a witty retort. Once a Gentile physician attended the funeral of an Israelite.

"I don't like a Jewish funeral," he said afterwards to Dr. Raphael.

"There is no long oration, and everything is too quiet. I prefer a Christian funeral."

"So do I," replied the doctor. "I prefer a hundred Christian funerals to one Jewish."

Mrs. Babbage—"She's divorcing him for desertion, isn't she, dear?"

Mrs. Cabbage—"Oh, dear no, Mrs. Babbage! She's suing him for destitution of convivial rights!"

Lord Alness, speaking at the Edinburgh Borderers' Union dinner recently, said it might be news to them that Hawick and Galashiels did not at all times see eye to eye with one another.

When he was Secretary for Scotland he appointed Jedburgh for the counting of the votes at the election. A man from Hawick asked where the votes were to be "counted" and when told, "Jed," he seemed quite satisfied.

"So long as it's no Galashiels," he added.

EXCHANGE RATES.

London, May 27.	
Paris	123.93
New York	485 23/32
Brussels	34.81 1/2
Geneva	25.11 1/2
Amsterdam	12.08
Milan	92.77
Berlin	20.37 1/2
Copenhagen	18.10 1/2
Oslo	18.16
Vienna	34.45 1/2
Prague	163
Helsingfors	193 1/2
Madrid	39.92 1/2
Lisbon	108.25
Athens	376
Bucharest	618
Bio	527 3/32
Buenos Aires	42.15 1/16
Bombay	1/5 25/32
Shanghai	1/8 1/4
Hongkong	1/4 1/4
Yokohama	2/0 13/16
Silver (spot)	18 1/4
Silver (forward)	18.3 1/16

—British Wirelens.

WHO WAS—JOHN LITTLE?

The proverb which lays down that it is "never too late to mend" is not infallible, as the life of John Little will show.

John Little, the famous miser, when at last he mended his habits of miserliness, was one of the unfortunates who did so when too late. After allowing himself only a starvation diet for a number of years, he became so reduced in health and strength that he deemed it necessary to consult a physician, much as he begrudged the expense.

The doctor, finding his patient in a very feeble condition, ordered him to take a little wine every day.

More expensive! John Little was distressed.

Common-sense, however, bade him take the proffered advice before it should be too late, so he bought a bottle of wine, and proceeded to draw the cork. This slight exertion was too much for him in his weak state, and he fell back dead.

When his affairs came to be settled, it was discovered that the man who had starved himself to death was worth £40,000.

MOSQUITOES NEAR HOSPITAL.**NUISANCE RESENTED BY THE STAFF.****CONTRACTOR FINED.**

Complaints constantly made by Dr. Smalley and the staff of the Kowloon Hospital of the presence of mosquitoes in the locality led to an investigation being made by the Sanitary Department, with the result that a cement water tank on the premises of a building contractor in Waterloo Road, just below the Hospital, was found to be the breeding place for the mosquitoes.

The contractor was accordingly summoned before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and fined \$30.

Inspector A. K. Taylor informed his Worship that the nuisance had caused Dr. Smalley to make complaints to the authorities. The presence of mosquitoes in large numbers compelled the doctor and the nursing sisters to retire as early as 8 o'clock to get away from the nuisance.

Another contractor, of Shamshui, was fined \$20 for allowing mosquitoes to breed in pools on a site in Yee Kik Street.

It was stated that some effort had been made to abate the nuisance, but the place was not completely cleared of the larvae.

SALE OF INDECENT POSTCARDS.**PROBLEM OF HOW TO SPOT IT.**

Visitors to a number of British sea-side resorts this Easter were shocked at the blatant indecency and suggestiveness of a certain type of picture postcards displayed for sale.

Lack of attention to this matter in recent years by the responsible authorities has led the purveyors of this class of filth to use an amazing licence.

There is not the slightest pretension of humour in these postcards apart from that which is derived from a double meaning of words, the second meaning of which is bald indecency.

Several of the postcards have gone through the post and been delivered in the ordinary manner. The attention of the Postmaster-General is accordingly directed to the matter.

At the General Post Office an official said:

There is no censor of postcards. But any official who thinks that they are indecent—a postmaster or a postman—can make a complaint, and we can follow the matter up. But any action must come from the Home Office.

The Home Office view was:

It is purely a matter for the local police, and, indirectly, for the local town council. We have no censor of postcards and take no action unless our notice is officially called to the affair.

The Chief Constable of Brighton (Mr. Charles Griffin) said that action would be taken immediately if any indecent pictures were displayed. He added:

I know that some of these postcards are very vulgar indeed, but they are not actually indecent. When you get vulgarity and nudity together then you get indecency. At the same time we are keeping a close watch on this sort of thing.

POST WOMEN IN REVOLT.**TROUBLE ABOUT THE "GIRL GUIDE" HAT.**

The postwomen who bear the heat and burden of the day in rural areas are in revolt.

Neither wages nor hours are the cause of this discontent. The plain, blunt truth is:

They don't like being made to wear their hats in the same style as girl guides.

They made representations and, as in duty bound, the mainly merely male officials of the Union of Post Office Workers bearded the authorities and demanded freedom for postwomen in the matter of hats.

Soft as the cooing of the turtle dove was the answer designed to turn away the postwomen's wrath. "The new type of hat has been obtained in eight trade sizes," it declared. "With one exception these have met all requirements."

"Before the hats are issued they are fitted with a G.P.O. cypher on the underside of the left brim, and in order to display the cypher it is necessary to loop up the brim."

"The result appears to be the best obtainable as regards appearance, safety, and comfort."

So that's that.

But the postwomen are not the only disgruntled post office workers in matters sartorial.

The postmen have asked that their trousers shall no longer be

COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Pontypridd. It proved to be a very low scoring match, Glamorgan making the best total in the first innings when they knocked out 189. Newman was the most troublesome bowler and he took five of the Glamorgan wickets for 36 runs.

Hampshire scored 105 in their first innings, Mercer bowling with deadly effect and taking half the wickets for only 40 runs.

Glamorgan went in again, declared at 71 for three and tried to force a win. Hampshire batted cautiously, however, but the match ended when they had made 66, five of their wickets having fallen. Mercer was again well on the mark with the ball and took three wickets for 19.

Notts. v. Leicester.

Nottinghamshire beat Leicester by 180 runs at Leicester. Notts. batted first and compiled a total of 163, Astill taking four for 46. Leicester gave a very poor batting display when they went in, being dismissed for 86. Voce took four wickets for 28. On the other hand Notts. improved in batting ability in their second turn at the wicket, making 216 and leaving Leicester to get 284 runs for victory.

This proved to be a task quite beyond the powers of the Leicester batsmen who were all dismissed for 103. Voce and S. Staples took the wickets, the former's average being four for 37 and the latter's four for 37.

Gloucester v. Worcester.

Gloucestershire beat Worcester at Bristol by an innings and thirteen runs.

Worcester made 156 in the first innings, Sinfield taking six for 76. Gloucester replied with 280, Root being most successful with the ball. He returned an average of five for 95. Gloucester dismissed Worcester for 111 when they went in again, Gloucester having no occasion to bat further. In Worcester's second innings, Sinfield repeated his earlier success and took six for 72.

Sussex v. Somerset.

Sussex beat Somerset by eight wickets at Brighton. There was no very high scoring in the match, Somerset making only 105 in the first turn at the wickets. Tate was very successful with the ball and dismissed six batsmen for only 37 runs. Sussex replied with 223. The Somerset batsman found Langridge difficult to play when they went in again and they made only 146, Langridge taking six for 72. Sussex required only 31 runs to win and they made these for the loss of two wickets.

Middlesex v. Lancs.

Middlesex drew with Lancashire at Lord's. Lancashire batted on Saturday and made 250 for five wickets before rain stopped play. Hallows scored with great freedom and made 117 before his wicket was taken. There was no play on Monday or Tuesday on account of rain, the match being drawn.

Kent v. Yorkshire.

Kent beat Yorkshire at Leeds by 54 runs. Hardinge made a faultless century of 101 in Kent's first innings, being the only batsman to make a score. The team was all out for 205, Bowes taking five wickets for 57 runs.

Yorkshire replied with 198, Herbert Sutcliffe making 89. Peach took four for 38. When Kent went in again it was Woolley who made a stand and out of the side's total of 289 he contributed 119. Yorkshire failed to equal their opponent's total by 54 runs, making 242 in the second innings. This was characterised by a bright batting display by Leyland, who was beaten at 105. Peach took six Yorkshire wickets for 111.

Surrey v. Australians.

After starting their game with Surrey at the Oval on Saturday, the Australians could make no further progress on account of rain. A week-end downpour made a resumption yesterday impossible and later rain caused the match to be abandoned.—*Reuter.*

To-day's Matches.

The following first class fixtures are beginning to-day:

Lord's.—Middlesex v. Hampshire.

Oval.—Surrey v. Gloucester. Ilkeston.—Derbyshire v. Kent. Nottingham.—Nottinghamshire v. Glamorgan.

Dewsbury.—Yorkshire v. Essex. Nelson.—Lancashire v. Leicester.

Worcester.—Worcester v. Northants.

Cambridge.—Cambridge v. Sussex.

Oxford.—Oxford v. Australians.

creased at the sides, and provincial telephone operators are angry because of an embargo on sleeveless frocks.

They appear to have got about as much satisfaction as the postwomen.

EUROPEAN'S RASH DRIVING.**THREE-MONTH SENTENCE AT KUALA LUMPUR.****NOTICE OF APPEAL.**

Kuala Lumpur, May 20.

A European named James Herbert Hogg, was sentenced to three months' rigorous imprisonment in the local police court yesterday as a sequel to a motoring accident.

Hogg's car collided with two rickshaws in the small hours of the morning, and one puller was badly injured.

Accused was charged with rash driving, failing to stop after an accident and failing to report an accident at the nearest police station. He was undefended, and pleaded guilty to all charges.

The prosecuting officer said that previous to the accident Hogg attended a football match, a tea dance at the Selangor Club, a dinner given for the football teams and a dance at the Masonic Hall. He informed the assistant manager of his company of the accident, and the latter reported it to the police.

The police were already aware of Hogg's identity, a Malay driver having seen the accident and a policeman having taken the number of the car.

Hogg told the magistrate that he had had several drinks that night, but was not incapable. He remembered striking a ricksha, but was so unperverted that he drove straight on, hardly knowing what he was doing.

The police stated that Hogg was involved in another accident six months before, when the car he was driving—without a licence—turned over with three Europeans in it.

The magistrate, passing sentence, said it was a case which required imprisonment without the option of a fine.

Hogg gave notice of appeal against the sentence, and was granted bail of \$1,000.

AMERICAN STOCKS.**CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.**

The following quotations have been received from their correspondents Messrs. Hayden, Stone and Co., of New York, by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, Sassoon House, Shanghai (cable address: "Swanstock"), who are not responsible for cable mutilations.

New York, May 27.

Tone of Market.—Easy.	
No. of Shares done.—2,500,000.	
Call Money.—3%.	
American Smelting	72
Anacosta Copper	60
Baltimore & Ohio	114
Borg Warner	37
Continental Oil	37
City Service Common	35
Curtis Wright Common	10
Eastman Kodak	239
Electric Bond & Share	105
Eric Railroad	46
General Motors	50
General Railway Signal	unq.
Gold Dust	42
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	85
Granby Consolidated	32
Hudson Motors	44
International Cement	37
International Nickel	33
Montgomery Ward	41
Nevada Consolidated Copper	24
Radio Corp.	52
Sears Roebuck	38
Simmons Company	38
Standard Oil Co. of New York	37
United Carbide & Carbon	84
United States Rubber	31
United States Steel	173

CINEMA NOTES.**"THE IDLE RICH" AT THE QUEEN'S.**

Flat dwellers in the wilderness of a great city, romance that's just as sweet among the clanging of trolley cars as amid the green fields of an idyllic garden, comedy that is as subtle as the spirit of a city, all these are woven into the talking screen's latest cross section of life, "The Idle Rich," taken from the famous stage play, "White Collars," showing to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre.

Essentially a comedy, still Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all talking film is crammed with love interest, heart throbs and here and there a tense bit of drama, which William de Mille, the director, has carefully woven into a one hundred per cent. structure of pure entertainment.

There's no moral, nothing to teach, it's just built to make audiences laugh a great deal, perhaps be interested in the love of a very charming young couple and maybe, too, shed a tear or heave a sigh at some little bit of poignant human interest. It's the story of the average life of the cliff dwellers of modern cities, their joys, romances, ideals and loves. It's the story of all of us.

On the stage, the play ran for years to crowded houses, one of the most sensational hits of the decade. On the screen, with the possibility of swifter action, more diversity in settings, and with the possibility of sound effects of city noises and such details to point out the dramatic meanings, it goes much further into the hearts of its audiences.

Romance and Gaiety.

Romance in glittering uniform, amid the gaiety and colour of Vienna and the gliding Kilg lights of Hollywood, forms the basis of "Married in Hollywood," the speaking screen's first original operetta, now attracting capacity crowds to the Queen's Theatre.

With dozens of sparkling operatic numbers by Oscar Straus and Dave Stamper woven into the fabric of its charming love story, and scores of unique pictorial and audible novelties introduced into the narrative, "Married in Hollywood," a Fox Movietone song romance, is rated by screen critics as the finest production of its type.

Norma Terris of "Showboat" fame and J. Harold Murray of "Rio Rita" note, act and sing the leading roles, and reveal voices of calibre unrivalled in picture history. Walter Catlett, Tom Patricia, Irene Palasty, John Garrick, Lelia Karmelly and Lennox Pawle are in the cast, and a large chorus of trained singers, a symphony orchestra under the direction of Arthur Kay, and a large dancer group forms a colourful background for the delightful operatic sequences. Marcel Silver directed.

"The Patriot" at the Majestic.

Czar Paul I. of Russia, who reigned during the latter part of the Eighteenth Century, gained international fame by being murdered. This fact was recently brought to light with the presentation in Berlin of Alfred Neumann's play, "The Patriot." It was written around the last few days of the Emperor's life, and in doing so, Neumann presented to the world some knowledge of the interesting and colourful incidents that led up to the assassination.

(Continued on Next Column.)

OVERWHELMED BY SEA OF MUD.**VILLAGE WIPED OUT AND 47 KILLED.****A JAVA DISASTER.**

Semarang, May 19.

A stream of mud from the side of the mountain, Telomojo, has wiped out the whole of the village of Likasan, in Mid-Java. Forty-seven of the inhabitants perished, and only five managed to escape from the terrible avalanche.

The road near the mountain village of Salatiga was destroyed for a distance of seven miles, and many bridges collapsed.

It appears that the disaster was not caused by volcanic activity. Heavy rains during the last few days had resulted in the accumulation of an enormous quantity of mud on the side of the mountain, and this was suddenly loosened and poured down to the valley, transforming the small mountain river into a veritable stream of death several miles wide.

The death toll is estimated at 47. Five bodies have been recovered, and others are still buried under the mud or have been swept into the morass in which the mud stream finished its course.

Rescue parties are experiencing very great difficulties owing to the thickness of the layer of mud.

When the stream broke loose, heavy, sinister rumblings were heard, terrifying the inhabitants.

A mother and two children had a miraculous escape. They hid in a chest, and were afterwards found by rescuers unharmed.

The authorities are providing foodstuffs and shelter.

BOY'S LETTER LIKE A SCENARIO.**STORY OF ESCAPADES ON STOLEN CYCLE.**

An astonishing letter, written by a 15-year-old Walthamstow boy, describing his adventures, was read at the Juvenile Court at Southend.

The boy was charged with stealing a motor-cycle from a Walthamstow man and also 24s. from a house there.

His letter, addressed to a Walthamstow friend, whom he swore to secrecy, read:

"I have found a good job down here, and I am making a nice little pile."

"I have marked out four good cribs to crack if you feel game at any time."

"I daresay you know what happened before I left. What with cards, Crown and Anchor, fags, chocolates and loans, I ran in a debt of about £4. As I had no hopes of paying, I decided to wait for my wages, bone a motor-cycle, and make a get-away."

"I am now living peacefully with a good-class family. I have had several spots of trouble with the police, and on Saturday a copper asked me for my driving license."

"My answer was a quick open from the twist grip, and I was half a mile down Southend High-street with my right foot covering the rear number plate before the copper could recover from his astonishment."

A Police Chase.

"He gave chase, I thundered up London-road and on to the new arterial road at 58 miles an hour. They began to gain, and you can imagine my horror when I found I could not shut off and slow down. So I rode straight at an R.A.C."

It was stated that the boy was found by a young man hungry and cold in a shelter, was given lodging for a week, and then absconded.

At Easter he again called, and left alone one night, took the rent and the contents of a cashbox.

He was remanded to a home for a week.

"The Patriot" was purchased for the screen by Paramount not only for its interesting possibilities, but principally because the leading character offered Emil Jannings, the acknowledged greatest dramatic actor on the screen to-day, opportunity to reach the peak of his dramatic ability. Suffice it to say, Jannings has made Paul I. real, and almost terrible, so realistically does he interpret the role.

This film version of Russian history was directed by Ernst Lubitsch for Paramount. He assembled a remarkable cast around the great Jannings. It includes Florence Vidor as Countess Ostormann; Lewis Stone as the Count Pahlen, and Neil Hamilton as Crown Prince Alexander. Two other well known character artists

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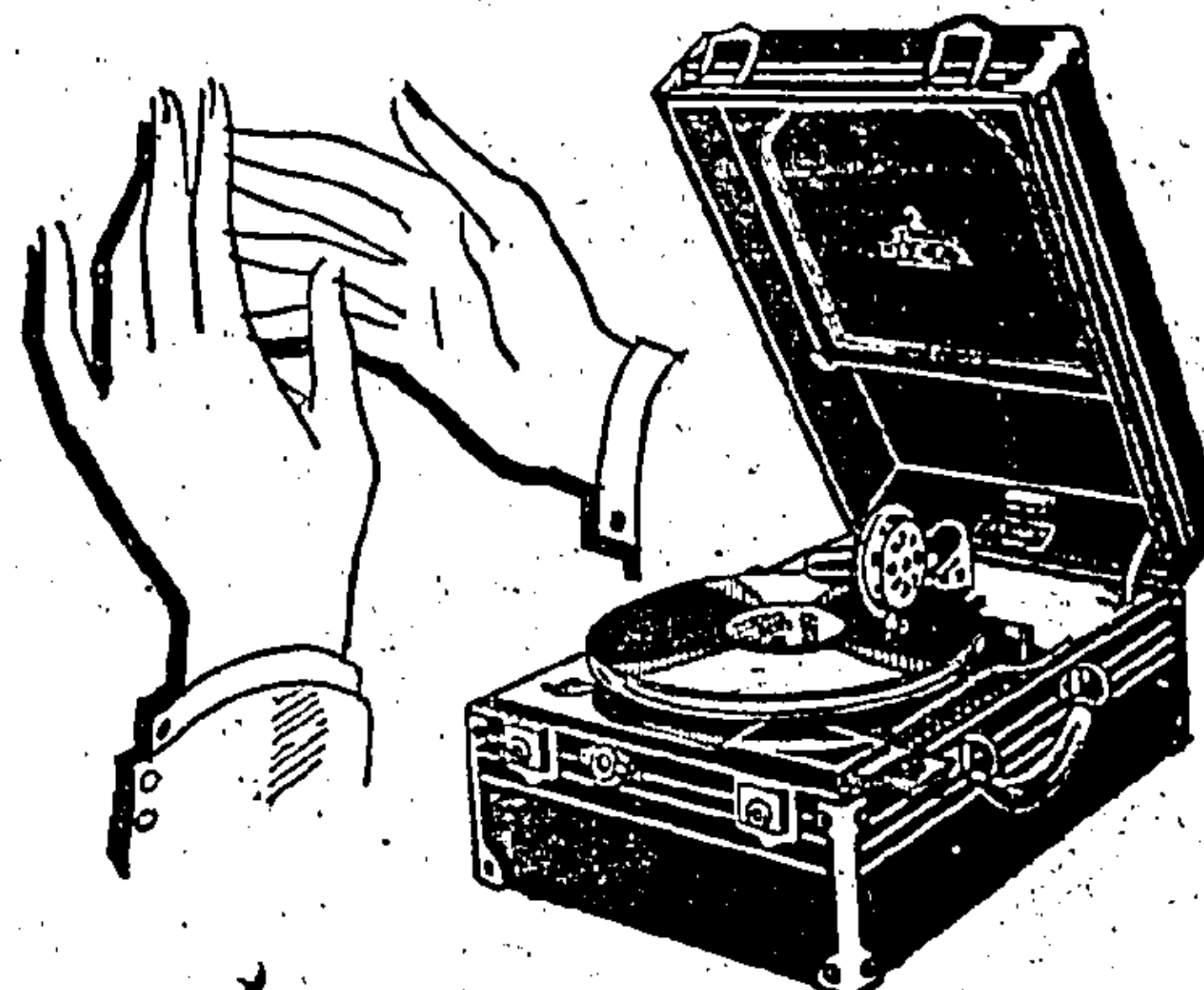
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are Vera Veronina and Harry every indication of being received by local film fans with such a hearty approval that its being held over or being returned at an early date will not be a surprise.



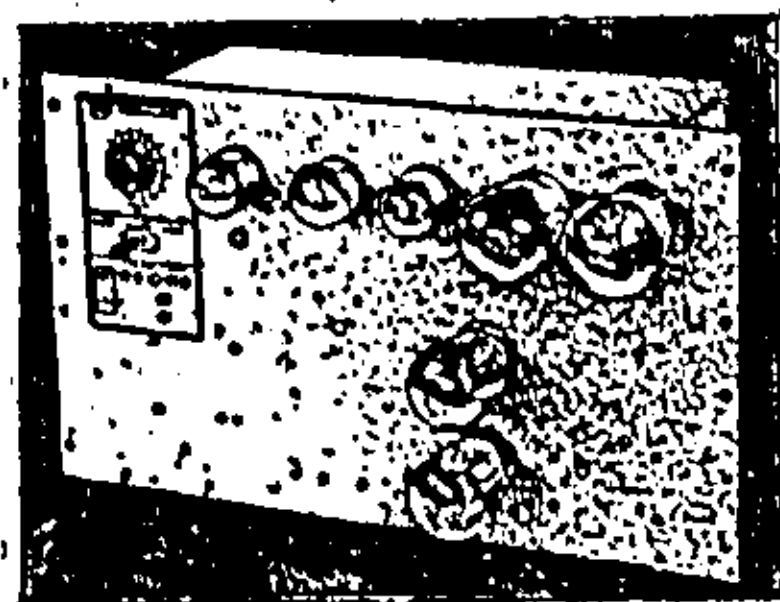
"We've decided to train him for the radio instead of the stage."

SM SILVER-MARSHALL

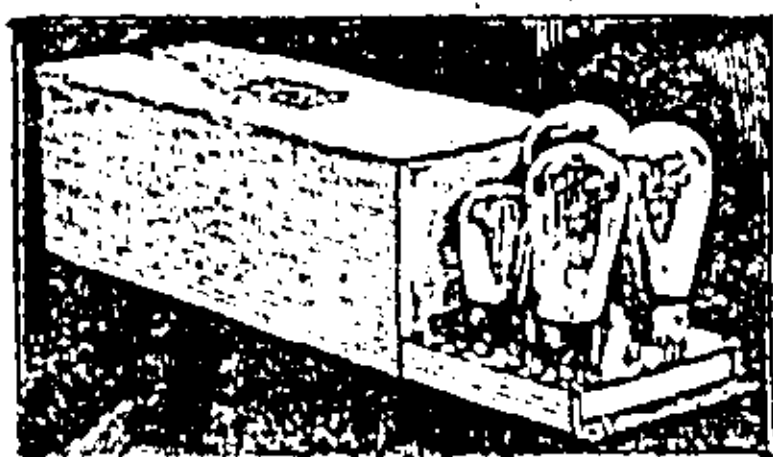
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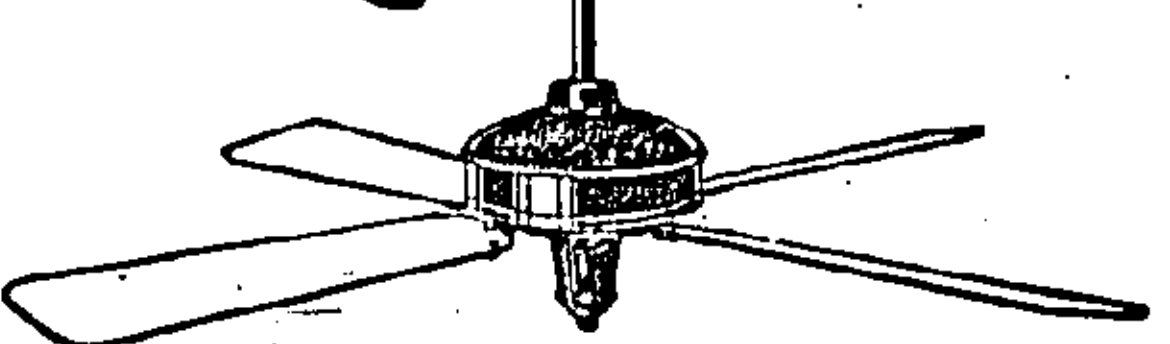
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WATER CLOSET QUESTION.

SANITARY BOARD STILL UNDECIDED.

The failure of the sub-committee to arrive at a decision over the granting or refusal of an application for the erection of water closets at No. 182 Queen's Road Central, was the subject of a discussion by members of the Sanitary Board, when they met under the chairmanship of Mr. G. R. Sayer (President), in Post Office Building yesterday.

As a result, an amended resolution, moved by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, was deferred until the next meeting, hope being expressed that there would be a fuller attendance of members to discuss the question which was described as very important.

Objections.

The Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy moved that the application be refused, and the President, in making his observations on the matter, said there were two reasons which influenced him against the granting of the application. In his opinion it was very undesirable that new contrivances should be put in old houses, which were not sufficiently provided for these contrivances. There was a possibility that the contrivance would become a direct nuisance, and instead of being an asset, would be inclined to become a liability. In addition, it meant the unnecessary prolongation of the life of old buildings.

The second reason, was an indirect one, but personally he attached the greatest importance to it. Mr. M. K. Lo recently moved a motion to tuberculosis, and Mr. Lo, as usual, hit the nail absolutely on the head, and showed how it was more and more essential for the Board to give great attention to the question of tuberculosis. He (the President) seconded the motion for the refusal to grant the application.

The Case in Favour.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin said he wished to amend his motion and to propose that permission be granted. It appeared that the matter of water closets was being made a lever to force owners to bring their property up to date. That, in his mind, was a wrong policy to pursue. One could not very well condemn a house for falling short of modern hygienic standards and then deny the owner thereof an opportunity of improving it. Surely the desire to install a water closet pointed to a spirit of progress and should thus be encouraged.

To say that no water closet was better than a missed water closet might be true, but why should it always be presumed that those who were to have access were bound to misuse it?

In the present case, the objection was that there was no scavenging lane and there was opposition to the laying of a soil pipe beneath the ground floor surface. His submission was that a cast iron soil pipe, four inches in diameter, embedded in a sufficiently thick layer of concrete, say four inches round the pipe, thus forming another pipe, 12 inches outside diameter and a four inches thick concrete slab on the floor surface, would be sufficient to prevent the emission of noxious gases.

There could be no possible insubstantial effect and such a method of scavenging must be conceded to be decidedly superior to the bucket system.

The opinion of the Medical Officer was invaluable and he ventured to suggest that great regard should be paid to the opinion of one admittedly well-versed in matters pertaining to public health.

The Chairman had mentioned tuberculosis, and because of that alone he thought that water carrying closets should be encouraged. He would remind them that flies carried the disease, and therefore open buckets were more dangerous as regards tuberculosis.

Mr. T. N. Chau seconded the amended motion. He stated he did not think the objections raised were sufficient to justify the refusal of the application, and in addition they had to remember that the Medical Officer raised no objection.

Question of Principle.

The motion was as follows.—“That this Board regrets the necessity for the continuance of the present crude bucket system of removing night-soil and recommends that applications for water closets be sanctioned, on the following conditions being observed.

- (1) If premises affected have not been ordered by the Building Authority to be demolished.
- (2) If there shall be (other than in the Peak District) an independent and adequate supply of water for the purpose.
- (3) If the applicant undertakes to comply with the existing regulations in the manner

of construction and maintenance.”

Mr. M. K. Lo said that he thought it was a question that should go before the full Board, and it was rather unfortunate that there were several members who were unable to be present that day. He deprecated very much any impression that it was a racial matter, and that he, or Mr. Wong or Mr. Chau were in favour of the granting of the application because it happened to be a Chinese application. They were members of the Board with the one object, and he thought they had all got the same ideas and sense of responsibility, and what he was worrying about at the present time was the general principle. He confessed that the number of applications recently and the size of the premises could not influence either for good or bad the retardation of the realisation of proper buildings in the Colony. It seemed to him that the installation of water closets should be a matter of course and should certainly not be regarded as a luxury. He had always been in favour of leaving such a matter as that to the special sub-committee which had been formed to do the work, and he for one was reluctant to go against that sub-committee. But in that case the sub-committee were divided and it seemed it must be the full board that would have to decide it. He was most reluctant to differ from the Director of Public Works, but he did not think it was a question which should be decided on the merits of one particular case; but it was for them to get down to principle, either one way or the other. The merits of that particular case did not arise, and he would like to propose that if Mr. Wong gave an undertaking to move his motion at the next meeting in more general terms, that the question be deferred until then in order to allow the full Board the opportunity of discussing the principle on which they would work.

Mr. Wong said he was willing to agree to that, and upon Mr. Chau seconding the proposal, it was carried, and the matter deferred until the next meeting.

Questions and Answers.

Pursuant to notice, the following questions were asked by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, and answered by the President:—

1. (i) In view of the fact that permission for the installation of water closets in Chinese tenement houses has been frequently refused on grounds other than that of a failure to comply with prescribed conditions, will the President kindly state what other conditions must be fulfilled before permission can be recommended?

Reply:—1. (i) I conceive that, over and above specified conditions, the Board assures itself before making any grant that the broad interests of public health will not in any way be prejudiced. (ii) Should the water carriage system be encouraged in Chinese tenement houses?

Reply:—(ii) This is a matter of policy for the Board as a whole to determine. The view of my department—which is endorsed by the D.M.S.S.—is that, a policy of cautious progress is the proper one.

2. Will the President kindly describe the procedure attending an application for the installation of water closets?

Reply:—The applicant is required to complete an approved form; submit a plan and furnish particulars regarding the adequacy of the proposed source of water supply.

3.—What is the usual period which must elapse between the receipt of the application and its final submission to the water closet sub-committee for consideration?

Reply:—Straight forward cases are normally placed before the Committee within a month of the application. The time which must elapse between the application and the final decision must necessarily depend in each case on the number of references back for further enquiry which the Committee finds necessary.

Mr. G. R. Sayer presided over the meeting and those present were Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin and the Secretary (Mr. J. Watson).

Manoeuvring continues between leading American air organisations to obtain control of the National Air Transport Company. United Aircraft has obtained an injunction to prevent the National Company from issuing 300,000 shares as payment for the assets of the North American Aviation Company. It had been feared, by United Aircraft that the issuance of additional shares would give its rivals the opportunity to obtain a controlling interest in the National Air Transport.

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH.

FOUNDATION STONE LAID YESTERDAY.

HISTORY OUTLINED.

In the presence of members of the Church Committee, members of the congregation and representatives from Hongkong, the foundation stone of the new Kowloon Union Church was laid yesterday afternoon by the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G.

The new church is to be built adjoining the old one which will be used as a Sunday School and Church Hall. A matchless which had been erected on the site, was decorated with flags and the foundation stone bore the following inscription “To the Glory of God, this foundation stone was laid 27th May, 1930, by the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary.”

The proceedings were opened with a Prayer of Invocation by the Rev. W. Walker Rogers, M.A., after which the Rev. J. Horace Johnston gave the following summary of events leading to the ceremony.

He said:—We have the joy today of seeing our hopes taking shape. This evening's ceremony marks a definite stage in the progressive realisation of our purpose. Our aim is to establish in this part of the Colony a centre of Christian life and influence—to build up a Church where Christian folk, of whatever nation or denomination, may find a spiritual home and unite in the service of God and man—to found, in fact, a Union Church, that shall be worthy of the name.

This aim has been cherished ever since Kowloon began to attract British residents in any considerable number. As far back as 1902, services were held in Kowloon British School by the Rev. C. H. Hickling, then Minister of Union Church, Hongkong, but they were soon discontinued owing to the difficulty of finding a suitable hour. In 1905, the Church of England was enabled, through the generosity of the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., LL.D., to obtain a splendid site and erect a Church in Kowloon. The services were simple and evangelical and members of all denominations were made welcome. Thus the need for a second Union Church did not become acute until about twenty years ago. Mr. Hickling's early experiment. Then the Rev. J. Kirk Macdonachie, his successor, initiated a fresh effort, and Sir Paul Chater came forward again with an offer to defray the cost of a Church, if the Government would provide a site.

Kowloon Petition.

A petition, signed by 200 Kowloon residents, was presented to the Government in 1922, appealing for the grant of a site for a Church similar in principles to the Union Church in Hongkong. The Government, unfortunately, had little choice of site to offer and negotiations were protracted.

In the meantime inquiries were made at Home in England for a suitable minister, and the present speaker, an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church of England, accepted the task of building up a congregation in Kowloon and was welcomed to the Colony on 23rd November, 1923. Services were begun at the Central British School (by kind permission of Government) on the first Sunday in January, 1924. Not long afterwards, a provisional agreement was reached with the Government. On the one hand, permission was given for the erection of our present place of worship, as a temporary structure, and it was opened on September 19th, 1924, by Lady Severn, accompanied by Sir Claud Severn, who was Colonial Secretary at that time. On the other hand, reservation was made of a large site beyond the Kowloon Hospital, in Ma Tau Wei, for a permanent Church.

\$100,000 Gift.

When the period for the reservation expired it was unanimously agreed that the site in Ma Tau Wei was too remote from the present congregation to justify the erection of a Church there. Accordingly that spacious site was surrendered in exchange for this strip of land in Jordan Road, which will just suffice for the buildings we require. The Hon. Sir Paul Chater died on May 27th, 1926, (four years ago to-day) and yet he reposed such confidence in Mr. Macdonachie, the success of the cause, that he passed over the princely gift of \$100,000, while the negotiations were still at an early stage, and the prospect of his seeing the completed work was already growing dim.

The cost of our present little Kirk was met out of the interest on the capital sum, and there has further accrued, during the past six years, a considerable amount

from the same source. This has encouraged the congregation to make an effort to save part of the capital as an endowment fund. So, in June last year, when resolving to proceed with the building scheme, it was resolved “at the same time to open a Church and Manse Building and Furnishing Fund, whereby it is hoped to raise \$10,000 within 2 years. This, when added to the accumulated interest, will enable us to place on this site a group of buildings approximating \$100,000 in value and still retain \$40,000 or more, as a very necessary endowment fund.

Mr. Southern's Contribution.

Our numbers are small but our people are large-hearted and, already, \$4,500 has been received towards this year's \$5,000 mark. Let me take this opportunity to announce an addition to the above figure. Yesterday, I received a donation of \$150 from the Hon. Mr. Southern. We tender him our most grateful thanks for this further mark of his goodwill. It is an encouragement which is greatly appreciated.

In these days of religious unsettlement, when habits of Sunday observance and Church attendance have been thrown carelessly aside, the task of building up a Church is one which makes a big demand on the faith and courage of our little flock. But our work is well founded and we know that small beginnings may lead to noble results. Such is our thought this afternoon as we proceed to the laying of the foundation stone of our Church edifice.

And we are proud to have associated with us in this act one whom we have learned to respect very highly both as a man and as an Officer of Government. We welcome very sincerely the assistance to-day of the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., because we believe that he is in sympathy with our aims, partly on account of his own connexion with a non-conformist Church, and partly on account of his connexion with the Government of the Colony, for, within these walls now rising, men will be taught in the name of Christ those exalted ideals of life and sound principles of conduct which conduce to worthiest citizenship. We are also glad to have Mrs. Southern with us to-day.

Mr. Southern's Speech.

The Hon. Mr. Southern spoke as follows:—Mr. Johnston, Ladies and Gentlemen, it is a great pleasure and a great honour to me to be invited to lay the Foundation Stone of the new Union Church in Kowloon. I have, as you know, a great faith in the future of Kowloon and though I do not expect it to outstrip Victoria from its place as the business centre of the Colony I do expect it far to outstrip the Island of Hongkong in the number of its inhabitants. It is, therefore, fitting that the Union Church should prepare itself for the future by building a habitation worthy of its high purpose, and I am glad to be thus associated in your work.

I congratulate you on the care with which you have husbanded your financial resources. Thanks to the generosity of that large-hearted man Sir Paul Chater, whose liberality knew no bounds of race or creed, and to the wise caution of those who have managed your affairs you have every prospect of opening your new church not only free from debt but with a substantial endowment to assist in its support. I wish you every success in the raising of those additional funds to which Mr. Johnston has referred.

Believer of Unity.

I thank you Mr. Johnston for the kindly reference to myself. It does give me special pleasure to assist in the erection of a Union Church. I am a firm believer in Unity and have always felt that the disunion of the Christian Churches is one of the greatest stumbling blocks to the universal acceptance of the basic principles of the Christian Faith. I therefore pay high tribute to those who, sinking those minor differences of outward form, were inspired to raise in this Colony undenominational churches dedicated to the teaching in their simplest forms of what you have so well expressed as those exalted ideals of life and sound principles of conduct which conduce to worthiest citizenship.”

To such work this new Union Church is dedicated and I take this opportunity of expressing the universal regret that you should have been deprived by the lamented death of the Rev. F. C. Young of the assistance of one who would have been a tower of strength to you in your work. Cut off, in the inscrutable wisdom of Providence, in the prime of life, Mr. Young in his short career in this Colony had already won for himself a high place in the esteem of the people and had given promise not only of preserving but of raising still higher the beneficent influence of the Union Churches.

To you, Mr. Johnston, who now see the abundant fruition of your six and a half years of devoted service, and to your colleagues, I

TIMBER STACK CRASH.

MOTHERS' FRANTIC HUNT FOR CHILDREN.

Anxious mothers who believed their children to be buried beneath a huge fall of timber and masonry in Blackhorse-road, Deptford, watched frantically and dozens of volunteers working frenziedly for over an hour to clear the debris.

Ambulances were standing by, for the fall occurred when a group of children were playing in the road, and it seemed impossible that they should have escaped.

It was not until the whole road had been cleared of the debris that it was found that all the children had managed to get away in time. “It was an absolute marvel that the children escaped,” an eye-witness said.

“There were ten or a dozen of them playing in the road at the time, when there was a creaking groan from a huge stack of timber, which swayed towards the road and fell with a terrible crash, carrying with it a length of two-foot thick stone wall.”

“The stack of timber was 50ft. high, and it stretched right across Blackhorse-road, some of the debris smashing windows on the opposite side of the road.”

As soon as the fall was heard a fire brigade call was made, and when the firemen arrived women were tearing frantically at the timber trying to find the children.

One of the women said that she saw the stack of wood fall and saw her little daughter underneath it.

“I gave a shout,” she said, “and then shut my eyes as the timber crashed.”

“It was not until every stick of timber had been moved from the road that I could feel sure that my little girl had not been crushed to death.”

“When I got home, I found her sitting in the kitchen, very badly frightened, but absolutely untouched by the crash.”

The reason of the collapse is put down to recent rains.

A SUPER CHARGED MOTOR CYCLE.

AN EFFORT TO REGAIN WORLD RECORD.

London, May 27. Britain's predominance in motor cycling will be keenly challenged at the forthcoming Tourist Trophy races on the tricky course in the Isle of Man. There is an unprecedented number of entries, including the cream of riders and machines from all over the world. Practice is already in full swing and has already produced a casualty. Mr. Petrie from Singapore was found unconscious beside his machine at a treacherous spot known as “Windy Corner.”

In the meanwhile manufacturers are advertising for a suitable road whereon to test a super-charged motor cycle developing nearly a hundred horsepower, specially designed to regain the world's two wheel record, recently achieved by the German, Henne, 131 miles an hour.—*Reuter.*

OLYMPIC GAMES.

CHINESE SOCCER VICTORY OVER PHILIPPINES.

Tokyo, May 27. In the Association football match, played here to-day, China, represented by South China, defeated the Philippines by five goals to nil.

China and Japan at Tennis.

In the tennis Sato (Japan) beat Gordon Lum (China) 6-4, 6-0, 6-2; Nuno was leading Khoo Hoo-hye (China) 10-8, 6-3, 1-0, when the Straits player developed cramp and defaulted his match. In the women's events Takiguchi (Japan) beat Lucy Lee (China) 7-6, 6-4, while Kobayashi (Japan) was leading Gloria Lee (China) by four games to love in the first set when the match was postponed on account of rain.—*Reuter.*

offer my best wishes for the successful completion of the new church and my earnest hope that it may be a perpetual inspiration for the happiness and well being of the people of Kowloon.

Stone Laid.

The Hon. Mr. Southern was then presented with a suitably inscribed silver trowel, a gift from Messrs. Leigh and Orange, after which the foundation stone was lowered and bedded and he declared it laid in the following words “To the Glory of God and in his service, I declare this stone well and truly laid.”

A Prayer of Dedication was delivered by the Rev. Frank Short and this was followed by those present singing the hymn “This stone to Thee in faith we lay.” The ceremony concluded with the Benediction by the Rev. J. C. Knight Austey.

THE HUSBAND HUNTER

BY
RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Natalie Converse tries to conquer her jealousy when other women admire her handsome husband, Alan. When he receives a call to the home of Bernadine Lamont, a popular night club hostess, she demands that he refuse to go and that he give up the business of "that Lamont woman." Alan explains that Bernadine is the widow of a war buddy who has saved his life, but Natalie is scornful. After a quarrel in which she taunts her for refusing to bear him children, Alan leaves and Natalie spends a miserable evening—never dreaming that he is listening to a doctor tell him that Bernadine's recovery is doubtful.

The actress surprises Alan by requesting him to take Bobby in the event of her death. He promises and tries to tell Natalie but her refusal to listen to him. Later he confides in his secretary, Phillipa West, who has always been soundly sympathetic. This gives the girl the opportunity she has been hoping for, and during the next few weeks she works out a plan.

When Natalie comes to the office, Phillipa enquires her in conversation and takes advantage by about picking out toys for "darling Bobby" and shows her a letter from Bernadine in which Alan's name is mentioned. In a rage, Natalie leaves without speaking to Alan, except to show her temper.

CHAPTER VII.

Alan had a faint hope that Natalie would apologize for her behaviour. He wanted her to come to him and tell him she was sorry, ask him to forgive her.

Only a thorough clearing away of the misunderstanding would put their marriage back on a normal basis.

He decided he'd have to give her the chance to apologize. That's why he was going home. He knew it wasn't because he wanted a hot bath. Only he wasn't going to humble himself any more. He'd done that enough—begging her to tell him what he'd done, give him a chance to explain.

No, he'd had enough of that. It was up to Natalie now.

He opened his front door in quite the same manner as usual. He'd let her know that he wasn't too angry to be approached.

Natalie heard him, and her heart pounded furiously. The fear that he might not come home at all had haunted her every minute since she'd walked out of his office in a manner for which she now burned with shame.

But she did not go to him, or call out a word of greeting. Aside from her regret for having made a fool of herself in his secretary's presence, she was unchanged in her temper. This was something he could not explain as he had so many other affairs, she assured herself, as she sat before her beautifully appointed dressing table, and stuck golden pins into her pale hair.

What satisfaction it had given her once, the moonlight quality of it, and her orchid-fine skin. How little it seemed to mean now.

Yet she was glad she was beautiful. It somehow gave her moral support when she went down ahead of Alan waiting in the softly lighted living room for him to finish dressing. She did not know that the power of beauty is too often ruthlessly misused—that eventually it makes its owner suffer by causing her to overestimate the endurance of its effect.

She knew she made a charming picture, seated before the sea salt-brightened fire, with a pile of silken pillows at her back. Alan should have melted as soon as he saw her, but he didn't.

His face wore an inscrutable expression. Natalie told herself he wanted to know how much she'd found out before committing himself to any line of defense.

Well, he should know! There was no reason why she should fence. Alan, unknowingly, delayed her attack. "What's the matter, isn't there anything for a cocktail in the house?" he asked, glancing at the empty stand by the davenport.

"I don't know," Natalie answered tartly.

"I'll go and see," Alan said pleasantly. He was determined she should not stir his temper, thinking to show her that the way was open for a better understanding between them.

When he returned, Natalie refused the glass he offered her. He took his silence.

"Oh, let's have dinner," Natalie exclaimed suddenly.

She led the way to their charming dining room, and Alan's heart sank. It was plain that whatever had caused the trouble that afternoon would have to be threshed out in battle.

Instantly, his own intentions changed. He was weary of trying to handle the situation diplomatically. Why couldn't he be allowed to eat his dinner in a pleasant atmosphere? Already he could feel himself succumbing to nervous indigestion, a complaint that was growing steadily more acute with him.

Natalie toyed with the canape before her. He swallowed his in two bites. Then his rebellion burst forth in a flood.

"Well, let's have it," he said challengingly, leaning back in his chair and nervously wiping his lips.

Natalie smiled a wintry, accusing smile. "Must we?" she retorted, shrugging distastefully.

Alan grimaced back at her. "You know we must," he said. "You wouldn't miss it for the world."

Natalie's eyes widened, then narrowed in reaction to her quick anger. "I'm not asking you to explain," she said hotly.

"No?" Alan laughed. "But you will give me a chance to, won't you?" He was sarcastic and Natalie knew it, but the flame within her had burned out the pride that might have kept her silent. She could not resist her desire to know why he bought toys for Bernadine Lamont's child.

"What am I accused of this time?" Alan went on, reading her thoughts aright.

Natalie started back at him, tense and bitter.

"To save time," she said, with a sarcasm to match his own, "I'll tell you. Why are you interested in Bernadine Lamont?"

Alan's expression grew blank. He sensed an unspoken charge beneath her words, something he could not cope with.

Natalie drew in her breath sharply, as he spread out his hands in a gesture of futility.

"You do not understand me," she cried furiously. "I know that there's something more between you than a business relationship. What is it? Why don't you tell me?"

The storm of her accusation was breaking over a sob in her throat.

Alan felt a little sorry for her, but he answered harshly, for with his pity was mixed a feeling of disgust for her unreasonableness.

"You're forgetting Jack Lamont," he said.

Natalie's answering laugh cracked hysterically. "Oh, am I?" she sneered. "And what are you doing? Do you think that he would want a married man mixed up with his widow?"

Alan's fist crashed down upon the table. "Natalie! Stop it! You know that Bernadine is nothing to me."

Natalie was on her feet. "How about the boy?" she shot at him.

"Bobby?" Alan was taken off his guard.

"I suppose he is nothing to you?" Natalie mocked. "Your youngest child, perhaps?"

Alan completely lost his temper. "You bet he is something to me," he declared warmly: "my favourite child."

He saw Natalie's face go as white as chalk. It brought a laugh from him.

"Not what you're thinking," he assured her stinging. "Bobby's name is Lamont. And he's a regular kid. I wish I had a dozen like him."

Natalie gasped and started to speak, but Alan shut her off. "I'm tired of your everlasting suspicions," he stormed, and flung his napkin to the table.

Natalie made no protest, as he strode from the room in the high tide of his anger. It flashed over her that she had learned nothing of value to her. And their quarrel was going to end as usual—with Alan going off somewhere alone.

But there was one satisfaction that belonged to this occasion. He could not go to Bernadine Lamont. Not unless he went to Atlantic City. Natalie caught her breath in dismay, and flew to the door.

She saw Alan leaving, his coat under his arm, and his hat in his hand. She wanted to call out to him, but the conflict of her much bruised pride and her natural inclinations choked her utterance.

And in the kitchen the cook and the waitress talked and "guessed it wouldn't be long now."

Alan caught a train to New York and went directly to his office. He had forgotten about dinner—about everything but the rotten mess it got a man into to have a jealous wife. Forgot that he'd told Phillipa he would return to the office.

He entered the imposing office building with lagging steps.

He was surprised to see a light in the office when he opened the door. He thought the cleaning people were through by this hour.

Then he noticed that the light wasn't in the outer room, but was coming through the open door of his private office.

He hastened his steps, a vague doubt in his mind of all being right.

(To be Continued.)

LOCAL RADIO.

A STUDIO CONCERT FOR TO-DAY.

The feature of to-day's local broadcast is a studio concert, to which Mr. Harry Ore, Mrs. Shoemith, and Mr. Li Chor Chi will contribute.

We are informed by the broadcasting studio that there will be a Studio Concert on Friday at 9.00 p.m. when two new comers to the Colony will be heard.

They are Mrs. Snowdon Jones, Soprano, who has successfully broadcast at Shanghai, and Madame Alice Hamilton (Contralto). A recently formed string orchestra under the conductorship of Mr. F. Mason, will also perform at this concert.

New members for this orchestra are held on Tuesday evenings at the Cathedral Hall at 8.00 p.m.

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on 355 metres: 6.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese programme, 7.00-8.00 p.m. Dance programme (Victor records).

7.00 p.m. "When the Little Red Roses Get the Blues for You—Fox Trot."

"Sing A Little Theme Song—Fox Trot." (Al Dubin-Joe Burke).

George Olsen and His Music. Vocal Refrain by Fran Frey.

7.06 p.m. "Lory Louisa Moon—Waltz." (Walter Donaldson).

"Alone with My Dreams—Fox Trot." (Gus Kahn-Harry Archer).

Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orch. 7.12 p.m. "Exactly Like You—Fox Trot." (Dorothy Fields-Jimmy McHugh).

"On the Sunny Side of the Street—Fox Trot." (Dorothy Fields-Jimmy McHugh).

Bernie Cummins and His New Yorker Hotel Orchestra. 7.18 p.m. "Red Hot Chicago—Fox Trot." (Do Sylva-Brown-Henderson).

"Wasn't It Beautiful While it Lasted?—Fox Trot." (Do Sylva-Brown-Henderson).

7.24 p.m. "Waring's Pennsylvanians—Fox Trot." (Arthur Freed-Nacio Herb Brown).

"Only Love is Real—Fox Trot." (Arthur Freed-Nacio Herb Brown).

The "High Hatters" conducted by Leonard Joy. 7.30 p.m. "When It's Springtime in the Rockies—Waltz."

"Down the River of Golden Dreams—Waltz."

7.36 p.m. "Sweepin' the Clouds Away—Fox Trot." (Sam Coslow).

"Any Time's the Time to Fall in Love—Fox Trot."

Philip Spitalny and His Orchestra. 7.42 p.m. "The One I Love Just Can't Be Bothered with Me—Fox Trot."

"Blue, Turning Grey Over You—Fox Trot."

Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orch. 7.48 p.m. "Let Me Sing and I'm Happy—Fox Trot." (Irving Berlin).

"Across the Breakfast Table, Looking at You—Fox Trot."

Waring's Pennsylvanians. 7.54 p.m. "Polly—Fox Trot." (J. S. Zamecnik).

"Prudy—Fox Trot." (Frank Banta-Peter De Rose).

Zex Confrey and His Orchestra. 8.00-9.00 p.m. Variety programme of Victor records by courtesy of

Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Company.

8.00 p.m. "Carneval Overture." (Dvorak, Op. 92).

Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Direction of Frederick Stock.

8.08 p.m. "Danny Deever." (Rudyard Kipling-Walter Danrosch).

"On the Road to Mandalay." (Rudyard Kipling-Oley Speaks).

Reinold Werrenrath. Baritone with Orchestra.

8.16 p.m. "Rose in the Bud." (Dorothy Foster).

"One Little Dream of Love." (Westell Gordon).

Renée Chemet. Piano accompaniment-Harry Kaufman.

8.22 p.m. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." (James Bland).

"Darling Nellie Gray." (B. R. Hanby).

Peerless Quartet.

8.28 p.m. "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." (Leon Jessel).

"O, Ya Ya—(Raymond Klages-Alexandra de Markoff).

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

8.34 p.m. "Carceleros (Prison Song)." (Chapin).

"Serenata (Serenade)." (G. A. Cesareo-F. Paolo Tosti).

Amelita Galli-Curci. Piano accompaniment-Homer Samuels.

8.40 p.m. "Peer Gyt Suite No. 2 Part 1: 'Ingrid's Lament.'" (Grieg, Op. 65).

"Peer Gyt Suite No. 2 Part 2: 'Arabian Dance.'" (Grieg, Op. 55).

Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Goossens.

8.48 p.m. "Peer Gyt Suite No. 2 Part 3: 'The Return of Peer Gyt.'" (Grieg, Op. 55).

"Peer Gyt Suite No. 2 Part 4: 'Solveig's Song.'" (Grieg, Op. 55).

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

9.00 p.m. Weather report. Studio Concert.

1. Pianoforte Solos:

(a) The Erlking.

(b) The Lindene.

(c) Soiree de Vienna.

2. Ballads:

Selected. Mrs. Shoemith.

3. Violin Solo:

"Czardas" (Monti).

"Madrigale" (Simonetti).

Yvonne Curti. (Columbia record).

4. Songs:

(a) "Bois Epais" (Lully).

(b) "Arioso de Benvenuto." (Diaz). Mr. Li Chor Chi.

5. Pianoforte Solos:

Ballad Op. 24. (Grieg).

6. Songs:

(a) "Torna A Surriento" (De Curtis).

(b) "Il Pescatore Canta" (Tosti). Mr. Li Chor Chi.

7. Humorous Sketch:

"The Fourth Form at St. Michaels." Will Hay and His Scholars.

(Will Hay) (Columbia record).

8. Ballads:

Selected. Mrs. Shoemith.

9. Pianoforte Solos:

(a) Polka (Rubinstein).

(b) Gavotte (Glazunoff).

(c) March "Tannhauser" (Wagner).

10. Songs:

(a) A Song and a Dream (Cadmus).

(b) The Yeoman's Wedding Song. (Pontiatowski).

Mr. Li Chor Chi.

10.30 p.m. (Approx.) Close down.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$1475 b
Chartered Bank, \$173 n
Mercantile A. & B., \$174 n
East Asia \$119 b.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$960 n.
Union Ins., \$500 n.
North China Ins., Tls. 160 b
Yangtze Ins., \$50 n.
China Underwriters, \$3.15 s.
China Fires, \$400 b.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$935 b.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$223 n.
H. K. Steamships, \$261 n.
Indo-China, (Def.) \$40 n.
Union Waterboats \$33 n.

Mining.
Benguets, \$73 b.
Kailans, \$41/3 n.
Langkats, Tls. 13.10 n.
S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.15 n.
Rauba, \$23 b.
Tronohs, 21/- n.

Docks, etc.
Kowloon Wharves, \$1784 b
Whampoa Docks, \$401 n.
China Providents \$65 sa.
Hongkows, Tls. 265 b.
New Engineering, Tls. 8 b.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 133 n.

Cottons.
Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.75 s.
S'hai Cottons, Tls. 86 (old) n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$13. b.
H. K. Lands, \$86 b.
S'hai Lands Tls. 285. b
Humphreys, \$16 59 b.
Realities, \$10 90 s.
Chinese Estates \$98 s.

Public Utilities.
Tramways \$20.40 b.
Peak Trams (old) \$124 b.
Star Ferries, \$85 s.
China Lights, (Old) \$29.25 sa.
H. K. Electric, \$303 b.
Macao Electric, \$23 n.
Telephones \$13.85 b.
China Buses, Tls. 192 b.
Singapore Traction, 10/- s.

Industrials.
China Sugars, \$1. s.
Malabons, \$27 n.
Cald. Macg. Ord. Tls. 10.70 n.
Canton Ice, \$2.50 n.
Cements (Comb.) \$17.10 sa.
Ropes \$3.90 b.
United Asbestos \$5 b.
Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$27. s.
Watsons, \$12.40 s.
Der A. Wings, \$1 b.
Lane Crawford, \$3.70 s.
Mackintosh, \$18 b.
Sinceros, \$12.50 b.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$294 b.
Constructions, \$1.20 sa.
B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 69% b.
H.K.G. Loan 9% Prem. Ex. Int.

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TO SINGAPORE PENANG & CALCUTTA	Yuenasang Kumsang	Fri. 30th May at 3 p.m. Satur. 7th June at 3 p.m.
TO AMOY	Suisang	Fri. 6th June at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY, SHANGHAI, MOJI & KOBE	Kutsang	Thurs. 19th June at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY, MOJI & KOBE	Hosang Yuenasang	Thurs. 26th June at 7 a.m. Wed. 9th July at 7 a.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Hinsang Mausang	Wed. 26th May at 3 p.m. Wed. 11th June at 3 p.m.
TO TIENTSIN via SWATOW & FOOCHOW	Chipsang Cheongshing	Wed. 11th June at 7 a.m. Wed. 18th June at 7 a.m.

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ANDRE LEBON...	17th June.	CHENONCEAUX...	17th June.
PORTHOS...	1st July.	ATHOS II...	1st July.
CHENONCEAUX...	15th July.	D'ARTAGNAN...	15th July.
ATHOS II...	29th July.	ANGERS...	29th July.
D'ARTAGNAN...	12th Aug.	SPHINX...	12th Aug.
ANGERS...	26th Aug.	G. METZINGER...	26th Aug.
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SILVER DOLLAR DISCOUNT.

CHINESE COMMUNITY'S COMPLAINT.

The presence of an overwhelming number of foreign silver dollars in Hongkong and the detrimental effect which they have on the small Chinese traders and street hawkers, again formed a subject of discussion at the monthly meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Li Yick-mui, supported by Mr. Chau Yu-teng (the vice-Chairman) and Mr. Chan Heung-pak (the Secretary.)

Mr. Chan Heung-pak informed the meeting that letters complaining of the detrimental effect of silver dollars on trade had been received from the Fresh Fish Guild and Firewood Dealers Guild. They asked the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce to bring the matter to the attention of the Currency Committee. On the receipt of these complaints, the Chinese Chamber wrote to the Currency Committee on the 15th instant to the effect that the entire commercial community of the Colony was at present suffering from the effects of the discount of the silver dollar, the smaller traders particularly. So long as there was no means of preventing the importation of silver dollars into the Colony, there seemed to be no way of removing the present disparity between the value of banknotes and of silver.

The Chinese Chamber's letter went on to state that they have been informed that even the Banks refused to receive silver dollars from people who had accounts with them, and this aggravated the situation. The letter concluded that the Chamber understood some Banks in Hongkong were continually importing silver dollars, and that shipments were booked forward as far ahead as September next. The Chamber views the present situation with considerable anxiety and sincerely trusts that the Currency Committee may be able to devise means to put a check on the inflow. The Chinese Chamber also enclosed translations of the letters from the Fresh Fish Guild and Firewood Dealers to the Currency Committee for the latter's consideration.

Tanks on the Praya.

The question of the water tanks constructed along the Praya during the water famine last year, was brought up by Mr. Li Yiu-tong, the owner of a big godown on Connaught Road West. He complained that the No. 3 water tank outside his godown at No. 177 Connaught Road West for the past few months had become a perpetual source of obstruction to the movement of the cargo from junks to his godown. The water tank obstructed two-thirds of his godown and hundreds of coolies incurred a considerable amount of unnecessary labour by having to meet the junks further down the Praya.

Emphasising the necessity for the immediate removal of the water tanks now that the water famine was over, Mr. M. K. Lo said that even during the drought the tanks along the Praya were not able to hold more than 3,000,000 gallons of water imported from Laichikok and New Territories. With the construction

ROUND THE WORLD.

150 CRUISES BY THE DOLLAR LINE.

The 150th globe-girdling cruise of the Dollar Line was begun at San Francisco on May 2nd, when the steamer President Harrison departed on her regular schedule in the round-the-world service.

Sailing from the same port six years ago, on January 5, 1924, the President Harrison began the inaugural cruise in the Dollar Line's service around the world, and since that time the eight vessels in this service have travelled over four million miles, operating on a fortnightly schedule between 21 world ports.

and completion of the harbour pipe line, which brings daily some 3,000,000 gallons of water into Hongkong from the mainland, it seemed that the water tanks could now be removed.

The Chamber decided to approach the authorities asking for the immediate removal of the water tanks.

Functions of the Chamber. An interesting point concerning the functions of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce as a representative institution of commercial houses in the Colony or as a representative body for all Chinese interests, was raised when the Secretary reported to the meeting that two Chinese women of the poorer class had appealed to the Chinese Chamber for assistance and advice. In a motor accident some weeks ago at Laichikok two Chinese girls, aged 8 and 10 respectively, were killed by a motor vehicle driven by a foreigner; believed to be a German. The accident was brought to the attention of the Police to whom the mothers of the unfortunate girls made many enquiries. After waiting some weeks and seeing that no action was taken by the Police, the women appealed to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce for assistance.

A member stated that a case such as this was beyond the functions of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce which, after all, should consider only matters pertaining to commerce.

Mr. M. K. Lo informed the meeting that years ago, when the Chinese Chamber of Commerce was organised, the Articles of Association, passed with the consent of the Hongkong Government, stated that the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, in addition to representing the commercial bodies, would also act on behalf of the poorer class among the Chinese community who otherwise would not be in a position to bring their grievances to the attention of the authorities.

Mr. M. K. Lo cited previous cases when even officials of the Government had misunderstood the intention of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in connection with grievances about hawkers' licences and about permission being granted to Chinese who wished to live at Cheung Chau Island, in which the Chinese Chamber defended Chinese interests. Mr. Lo said that in both cases the Chamber pointed out the terms of the Articles of Association to convince the officials of the real functions and work of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

After some discussion, the meeting decided unanimously to assist the two Chinese women, who had lost their children in the motor accident.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the optional extends.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd June, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 6th June, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 27th May, 1930.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

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All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the 2nd June, 1930 at 10 a.m.

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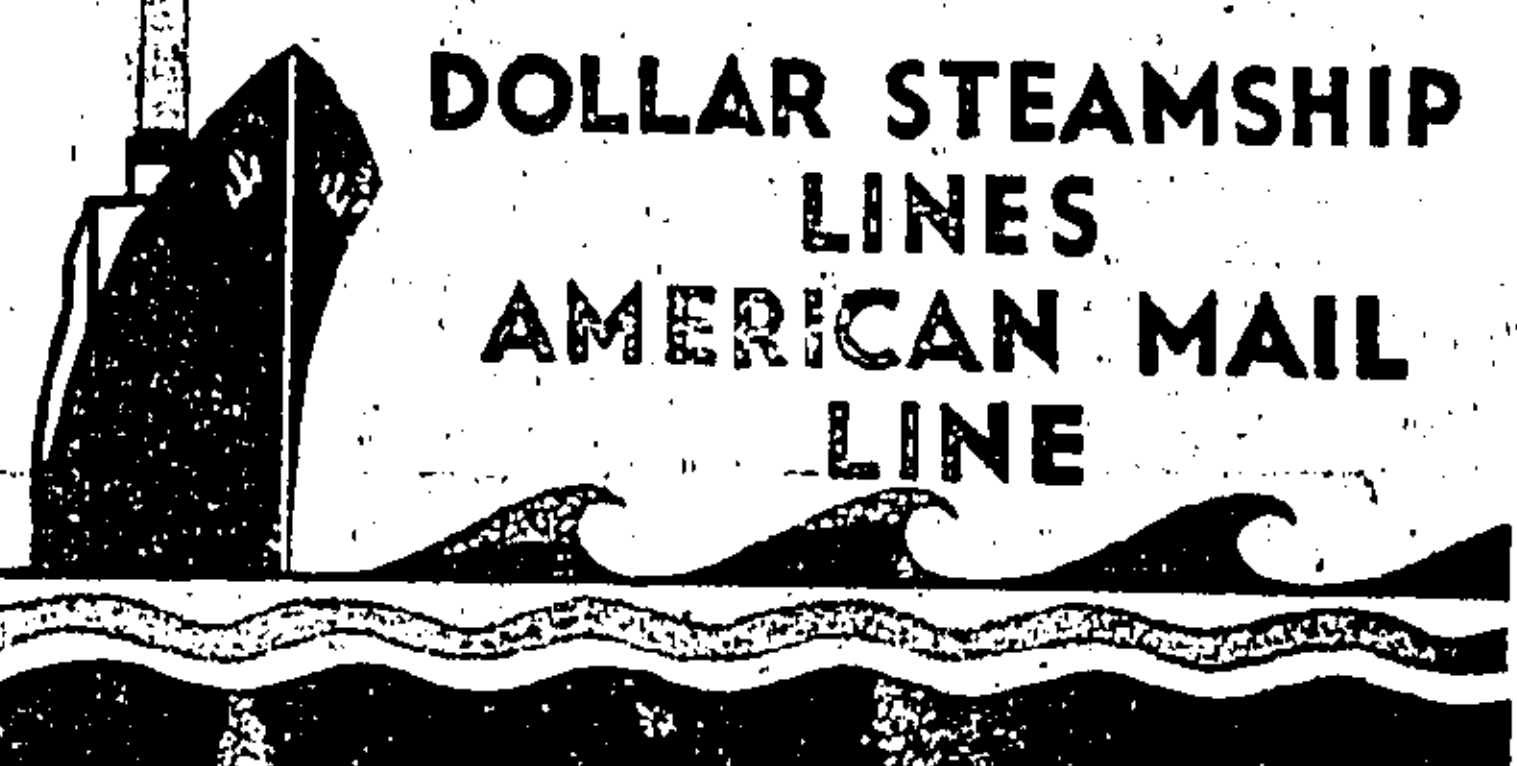
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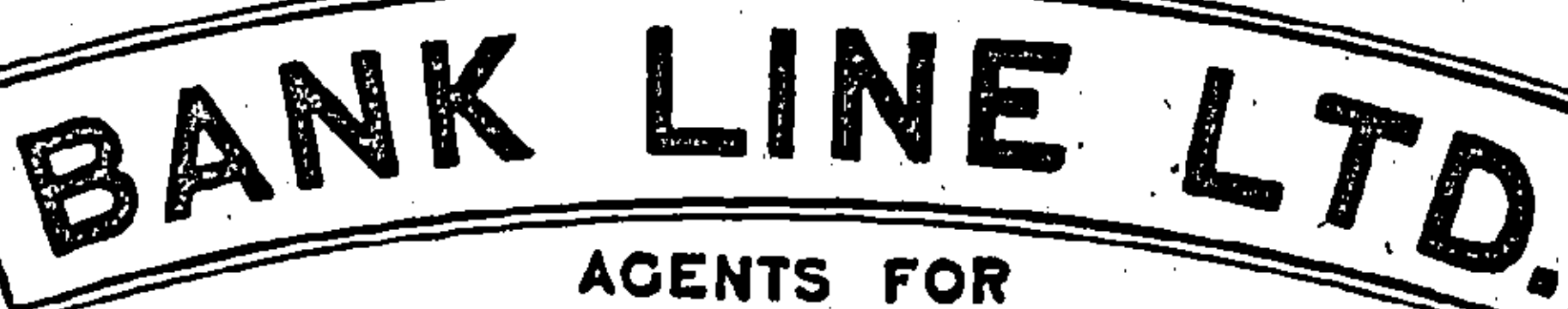
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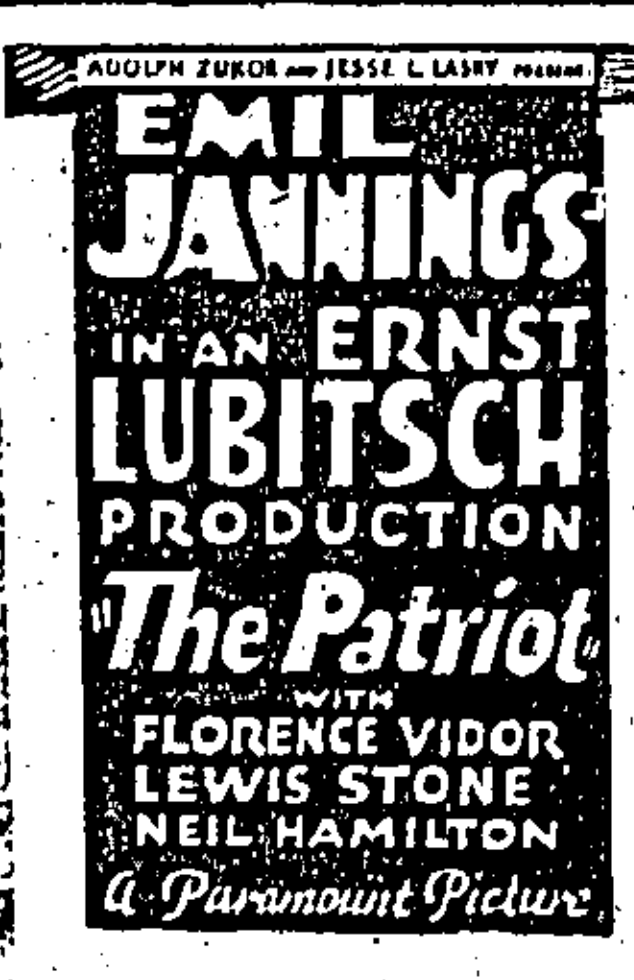
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MORE RIOTING IN RANGOON.

CAMERON HIGHLANDERS AID
THE POLICE.

FIFTY NATIVES DEAD.

Rangoon, May 27.
Ten Indians are reported to have been killed as a result of further Indo-Burman collisions which occurred here this afternoon. Up to the present fifty-four corpses have been taken to the mortuary since the trouble started.

A Government communique shows that the Police were forced to fire on three or four occasions during the riots when the rival mobs showed an ugly temper towards them.

It is known that Burmese parties murdered many Andhras in their houses, but at the present time the number is not ascertainable.

The Cameron Highlanders, armed with machine guns, strengthened the Police and helped to disarm the armed parties. Strong parties are now guarding the main road to prevent an inflow of fresh trouble-makers.

Both sets of rioters caused considerable damage to property and there was some looting yesterday evening.—*Reuter*.

Huge Casualty List.

Rangoon, May 27.
Several serious collisions occurred this morning, this time between Indians and Burmans. The military police opened fire and several Indians were injured.

All is quiet at present but the atmosphere is very tense. Casualty figures at mid-day were 320 persons treated at hospital as in-patients and 420 as out-patients. The exact number of dead is unascertainable.

The city is desolate; the mills are silent and the bazaars and shops closed. Only a few offices are open and their staffs are working behind locked doors.

Military police and British Indian troops are stationed at danger spots.

The police and the special constabulary, consisting of European civilian volunteers armed with rifles, are patrolling the streets. All nurses and doctors have been requisitioned for special duty at the hospital.—*Reuter*.

LOTTERIES LAW IN F.M.S.

(Continued from Page 1.)

from the Association to a member of the public.

His Lordship:—I don't think the prosecution has alleged that. These two tickets got out from books issued to members.

No Proof of Access.

Mr. Shearn contended that on the evidence produced by the prosecution in the present case there was no proof that the public had or might have had access. Were they to say that, because of the sale of one or two tickets to a non-member by a member participating in a members' sweep, therefore the public had had access? If they did, every sweepstake must be a public lottery because in every sweepstake one member in the private concern or club might sell a ticket to somebody who was not a member.

His Lordship:—If that were so, I take it the only defence would be to satisfy the court that it was a private lottery.

Mr. Shearn said that that would not come within the definition, "has or may have access." They knew that in every case a man might sell a ticket and therefore in every case the public had or might have access.

His Lordship:—I suppose that is a risk that everybody must take who runs a lottery.

Further Points.

Mr. Shearn further submitted that because one of the two tickets was found in the belongings of a dead man he could not be deemed to have bought it. Thus they were left with one isolated case of the sale of a ticket. It was a members' lottery and not one to which the public had, or might have access. The holder of this ticket had not access to the fund.

Case Sent Back.

After further discussion his Lordship gave his decision. He said that he did not think there was any merit in Mr. Shearn's first point as to distribution.

Proceeding, he said that Mr. Shearn's clients, who were the manager and secretary of the association, wished to start a lottery and they had not succeeded at the moment in keeping it a private lottery because some tickets had got out and had been found outside the possession of the members. He referred to one ticket in particular, which was bought from a clerk in a shop. It was on that that the onus must change on to the manager and

INDISPOSITION OF THE KING.

RHEUMATISM DUE TO RECENT DAMP WEATHER.

NOTHING SERIOUS.

London, May 27.
The temporary indisposition of His Majesty the King, announced this morning, is not of a serious nature and has no connexion with his recent illness.

The announcement stated that for some days His Majesty has suffered from a painful though localised rheumatism of the right hip, and that although he has been advised not to attend the Royal Courts being held to-night and to-morrow, he hopes to fulfil engagements later in the week.

The ceremonial of the Court involves considerable physical strain, which would, in the circumstances, have been painful to the King. Consequently the Queen, escorted by the Prince of Wales, is holding the Courts to-night and to-morrow.

It is thought that the attack of rheumatism is largely attributable to the recent period of cold, damp weather.

The King's engagements later in the week include attendance at the opening of the Royal Tournament on Thursday and a reception of the delegation of the Congress of Imperial Chambers of Commerce on Friday.

The attack is not interfering with His Majesty's routine work at the Palace, and he received visitors to-day as usual.—*British Wireless*.

FISHING RIGHTS IN RUSSIA.

TEMPORARY AGREEMENT WITH GREAT BRITAIN.

CONVENTION LATER.

London, May 27.
The Anglo-Russian temporary fisheries agreement, which comes into force immediately and is to serve as a *modus vivendi* pending the conclusion of a formal Convention, permits British registered fishing boats to fish at a distance of from three to twelve geographical miles from low-water mark along the northern coasts of Russia and the islands dependent thereon, and permits them to navigate and anchor in all waters contiguous to these coasts.

As regards bays, the distance is measured from a line drawn across the bay in the part nearest the entrance at the first point where the width does not exceed ten miles.

In the White Sea, British fishing boats may fish north of Latitude 68 degrees 10 North outside three miles from land. The waters to which the agreement applies lie between Meridians 80 and 40.

Nothing in the agreement is to prejudice the views held by either Government as to the limits in international law of territorial waters.

There are two Protocols, one providing that the agreement shall not entitle British fishing boats to navigate in Russian inland or other waters which may be closed to foreign vessels generally, and the other to the effect that the British Government adhere to their view as to the right of British fishing boats to fish in waters to which the temporary agreement does not apply and reserving the right to reopen the question of limits specific there-in when the negotiations for a formal Convention take place.—*British Wireless*.

secretary to assure the court that it was a private lottery and that it had been all the way through a private lottery.

Defendants claimed that they need not give any evidence at all, and that the onus had never shifted on to them. It seemed to his Lordship that in these circumstances it did shift. A ticket was bought in a shop; it was traced to a member's book; from that member it got to the shop and the clerk of the shop sold it to a member of the public. It seemed to his Lordship that when this happened the unfortunate people who were getting up the lottery must satisfy the court that they were not responsible for it. Otherwise the law would be an absolute farce, because these people could get their members to sell tickets right and left and could never be prosecuted for it. For that reason his Lordship thought the magistrate was wrong in not calling on the defence.

His Lordship sent the case back to the police court and made an order that the defence should be called on, and if no defence was offered a conviction should be recorded.

REPARATION BOND ISSUE.

MR. SNOWDEN PROTECTING THE LONDON MARKET.

POSITION OUTLINED.

London, May 27.
Answering a number of questions regarding the Reparations Loan under the Young plan, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Philip Snowden, in the House of Commons to-day, said detailed conditions of the proposed issue of reparation bonds were still under discussion between the representatives of Governments and of the banks concerned, and he could not yet say definitely what the precise form of the bonds would be.

Mr. Snowden added that he had made it clear to the British representatives that he could not agree to any modification of the provisions included in the experts' plan with a view to protecting the interests of the London Market, and, in particular, that he would object to any arrangement under which either principal or interest on the bonds of foreign issues was payable at the option of the holder in sterling at par or exchange. Subject to this, the details of the bonds would have to be settled by agreement consistently with the plan.

It would not have been possible to ensure the success of the loan if no issue had taken place in London, and he did not think it would have been reasonable or consistent with the position of London as a financial centre to refuse an issue in London, provided that it was subject to the condition that the proceeds would be paid to the British Exchequer.

Mr. Snowden added that the money subscribed would be applied to the redemption of the National Debt.—*British Wireless*.

THREE COAL DEALERS DISCHARGED.

THEFT FROM M.B.K. YARD NOT PROVED.

Three members of the Chuk Lo coal dealers stood charged before Mr. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with the theft of a quantity of coal from the M.B.K. yard, and, alternatively, with receiving the coal knowing it to have been stolen or unlawfully obtained.

Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones appeared for the first two defendants, who were described as partners of the firm.

According to the evidence, a Japanese tallyman who was on duty at 3.30 a.m. on Sunday last saw a man carrying a sack. The man dropped the sack as soon as he saw the Japanese and ran away. Later, when an Indian watchman went on duty he found footmarks and traces of coal leading to the defendants' godown at the entrance of the M.B.K. yard. The Indian saw men entering the premises and the defendants were seen to watch some coolies working on a quantity of coal.

The watchmen both identified the coal because it was similar to the coal in the yard, and also a quantity was found missing from a dump which was dry and corresponded with the state of the coal found in the defendants' dump, although it had been raining that night.

The Indian watchman admitted under cross-examination that the path leading to the defendants' yard was always covered with coal dust while there were small lumps of coal there as well.

His Worship found there was insufficient evidence, and the defendants were discharged.

SHANGHAI MERCURY.

VOLUNTARY WINDING UP PROPOSED.

Shanghai, May 28.

At a forthcoming extraordinary meeting of the Shanghai Mercury, Ltd., the following resolution will be submitted: "That the Company cannot, on account of its liabilities, continue in business and that it is advisable that it accordingly be voluntarily wound up."—*Our Own Correspondent*.

A notification published on May 22 gave notice that Messrs. Cumine and Co., Ltd., had resigned as general managers of the Shanghai Mercury, Ltd., and that Messrs. Mortimer Reid and Slee-of-18, the Bund, Shanghai, had been appointed its secretaries.

Almost within sight of his native country, the 19-year-old son of Mrs. Dempster, of Fish-street, Aberdeen, died of pneumonia on board a steamer returning from the United States. Before the end he beckoned the doctor and nurse to his bedside and introduced them to his mother, whose form he imagined he saw before him. He had been away a year.

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Walter CATLETTE Tom PATRICOLA Lennox PAWLE Irene PALASTY John GARRICK

AND A STUNNING SUPPORTING CAST

Music Especially Written by OSCAR STRAUS

Composer of "The Chorus Solist"

DAVE STAMPER and ARTHUR KAY

Directed by MARCEL SILVER

How These Kings "Shine Every Night" "Forever Love Song" "Deep in Love" "A Man - A Maid" "The Black Hunter"

A GORGEOUS LOVE SONG

FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

Gridiron warriors train at sea to meet Honolulu. At a Turkey Farm

Craig Wood wins Hawaiian open golf tourney

Czecho-Slovakia's New Army

AT THE **QUEEN'S** Final Showings To-Day
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20.

NORMA SHEARER

IN **THE ACTRESS**

At 2.30 & 7.15

CHINESE PICTURE
"THE GREAT SUCCESS"

AT THE **WORLD** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
5.15 & 9.20

Based on the sensational novel of the same name

"THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL"

A HERBERT BEENON FILM

AT THE **STAR** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
At 5.30 & 9.20